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March 1.- Germany has ponents to adopt retalies to prevent commodities said Premier Asquith in the

ates Saturday night. measures of reprisal tne Premier said. with strict observ dictates of humanity, bu did not purpose "to allo ts to be strangled in a ne dicial niceties.

te Confiscate Ships.

no intention, he explained detained ships or cargoes were liable to confiscation dinary conditions of war. declared that the allies themseives free to capture ich goods were destined for their enemies or had been ostile countries.

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IL NOTICE ERED TO U.S.

lors Announce Allies hemselves at Liberty Stop Shipping.

T N. March 1.-France at s today that they would fter to and from Gerrams from Londo: unced that this

> outlining measures rt of the allies fo are on merchant Germany was de Bryan by the tate Department to-

apprised President nt. What the na he intimated that ould make all

from London decided to hold up from Germany, a He ine has been rany opinion as merican Govern-validity of the had been ex-

the allies pro-

#### RUSTY TINT TO CITY WATER WILL STAY FOR WHILE

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'Turbidity" Due to Rise in River Six Weeks Earlier Than Usual, Wall Explains.

iced in the city water for weeks past Wall said today. The river has risen, Asquith Formally this season, about six weeks ahead of inces in House of has brought a strain which, the water nons Her Opponents experts say, comes from vegetation in The Water Commissioner described

the condition of the water as "turbidity," and said it occurs every year, but is now worse than for several years. Lime and iron, the filtration method now used, will not remove this stain. Wall said. Alum might, but he shrinks HIPS OR CARGOES from the idea of using alum. A new sand filtration system will be installed within a month and he hopes it may clear the water.

I Notice of Reprisal MAN FINED FOR "HANDING" CONDUCTOR LEMON IN STOMACH

Peddler Explains He Threw It at Street Car Employe as Gift, but Judge Says \$5.

handing a man a lemon by hitting him the stomach with it, is not allowable Cenovese is a lemon peddler. Tues-day he rode on a Weilston car. C. C. nd from reaching or leaving Smith, the conductor, told him to quit said Premier Asquith in the spitting in the car. Genovese left the ar, with his basket of lemons, at Compn avenue. As the car started, Genovese threw a lemon at Smith, which struck him in the stomach. Smith had him arrested.

Genovese told Judge Sanders it was this way: Conductor Smith was a kind man. He always helped Genovese on with his basket of lemons. And Geno vese, to show his gratitude, always handed him a lemon. This time he for got to hand a lemon to the kind Mr. mith until he was on the ground, and he car had started. He was filled with emorse. What would the kind Mr with think of him. So quickly he tool lemon from the basket and threw i to the conductor. That it struck the kind conductor in the stomach was not intended, and it made Genovese very

BI IND MAN GETS DIVORCE SO WIFE MAY BE SCHOOL TEACHER

Former Lawyer, Now Sightless, Did Not Wish Her to Be Hampered by Married Name. Judge Kinsey today granted a decr

divorcing Albert C. Pait, blind proprie-tor of a notion store at 4140 Natural pillage, Ger-Bridge road, from Emma L. Pait, a oct blockading, school teacher in California. Pait testified he married when he wa

lawyer in San Francisco in 1905. Two rears later he lost his sight, and with his wife's ald tried to continue his pracatc. asquith said it was not lice. This did not suit her, and he tried alk of peace; that this time literary work with her help. He said "only when the great pur-all's are in sight of ac-she began teaching school in Sacramen-

He said he then came to St. Louis. ent been more and a year or so ago started his store, day that the allies ulti-hieve victory.

and a year of some up literary work, with aid of friends. He said one reason oler revealed these measures for seeking divorce was that objections be raised against Mrs. Pait ing the third and fourth as a married school teacher. For this redit to meet the expenses of reason he also asked that her maiden name be restored. This was granted. Pait is about 40 years old and is cuiti-

> MISSISSIPPI HIGH AT DUINCY QUINCY, Ill., March 1.-The Missis sippi River showed a stage of 14.4 fee at 7 o'clock this morning and was rising slowly. The bottom lands outside levees are inundated and residents have been compelled to move to high groun or inside levees where many are campng out despite the cold

Thirteen feet is the danger line in this art of the valley. The levees wil

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Circulation Last Weck:

Daily except - 181,912 Sunday (another - 356,493

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# ABSORBS SHOCK

Mrs. C. J. Henninger Says Editor Put on Heavy Garment When She Entered His Office.

WOMAN IN A THOUSAND

That's What County Publisher Said When They Married; They Are Separated Again.

If a lady goes to a gentieman's office coat. This is the contention of Mrs. Charles J. Henninger, whose attempt to St. Louis County Herald, in his office at sold to Lang the rusty old-style five-Wellston last Tuesday, was spoiled by

the heavy padding he wore. It cost Frank Genovese \$5 and costs after the husband's divorce suit was dismissed a year and a half ago, lived until last December in Henninger's handsome home, 1339 Ferguson avenue, on the Midland electric line. Since their latest separation, the wife says, Hen-ninger has made remarks which displeased her, and she went to his office o have a heart-to-heart talk with him. To emphasize her remarks she took

slong a buggy whip. She thought she had concealed the whip under her cloak, but almost as on as she entered Henninger put on his overcoat, she declares. Then she termined to use the whip for the principle of the thing, whether it would hurt not, and she says she delivered some trokes which did not fall on the envelping garment. Then, she says, Henninger broke past her and left the office Henninger, at the time of his second marriage, in July, 1912, declared he had found "the one woman in a thousand." Six months later he was suing her for The marriage was her third, though she is now but 26 years old,

Henninger was not in his office when whipping incident.

CITY PRECINCT AND WARD OPTION

No-Referendum Provision Is Taken From Measure, Backed by Representative Robertson. JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.-The

House this morning took up for engrossment the bill by Representative Robertson of St. Louis for precinct and ward local option in all cities of mor than 2000 population.

Robertson amended the bill by renoving the section prohibiting its sub-

the "wets" in the Senate. Representative Frank H. Farris of Phelps County attempted to have adopted an amendment providing for the subssion of the precinct and ward option bill at the general election in 1916, and revolver. providing that the bill should not become effective until voted on by the

people. His amendment failed. Robertson defended his bill in an imthat the introduction of this bill means that Gelst may have been mistaken as duty well done.'

SUNDAY LID IN SPRINGFIELD Sheriff to Close Saloons in Illino

Capital on Sabbath. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 1 .- Sheriff ohn A. Wheeler of Sangamon County today announced that he will clamp the d down on all saloons in Sangamon County next Sunday. The order in ludes the 200 saloons in Springfield. Two years ago the people voted at a eferendum election to let saloons i Springfield remain open on Sunday de-Sheriff Wheeler says, however, that he intends to enforce the law regardless of he desire of the people.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT. AND CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperature



Official fore Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight. with the low est temperature alightly freezing point iness and warm

varmer tonight; probably increasing cloudiness and

vestigation of the sale of votes light and probably omorrow ; rising temperature to

# ANOTHER CLERK ASSERTS HE SOLD PASSPORT FRAUD REVOLVER TO LANG

Joseph Krause Says Two Others in Store Recognized Purchaser of Weapon.

DEEPENS THE MYSTERY

First Clerk Who Identified Revolver Found Near Body Not So Positive.

More mystery was added to the invesb horsewhip him, the gentleman should tigation of the death of Adolphus J be game enough not to put on his over- Lang of 4141 West Pine boulevard, a Krause, a clerk for Henry Gallant, a chastise her husband, the editor of the went to police headquarters and said he

wound behind his right ear last Wednesalley on Sarah street, between Maryland Arthur Mateiket, a reporter for a Geravenue and Lindell boulevard. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of homi- assault, was released in eide, but the police still insist that La killed himself.

opened Lang's desk in the Security Building this morning. After examining the contents, he said they showed tentative pleas of not guilty, and were that his brother was not in financial given until March 10 to change them difficulties and had more than \$1000 in bank.

The revolver with which Lang was and the men were again locked up in killed was found lying near his body. the tombs. Henry Kanter, a clerk for the Friedman Loan Co., at 1500 Market street. previously had identified the weapon as ne which he sold to a man answering Lang's description between 10:30 and :30 a. m. last Sunday.

First Clerk Not Positive Now. Lang's relatives, who have been activ n attempting to disprove the suicide heory, have brought forth evidence to show that Lang was at his boarding thouse at the hour he was alleged to have purchased the revolved from Kanter. On this howing Kanter today admitted that he was not positive in his dentification of Lang. A short time ater the police, following their suicide heary, had found another dealer who aid he sold the weapon to Lang.

Krause told the police he sold the re purchaser went out he said to Max Gal- against her as a "frame-up." ant and Henry Gershon, fellow cterks: In discharging the complaint agains 'Who was that?" He asserts that they her, the Magistrate said he would be eplied: "Why, that's Dolph Lang, the Sure. I know him now.

and by the fact that a part of the stock nite and clear. was missing. He says it was in that condition when he sold it to Lang. ission under the referendum. This he sold the revolver to Lang and found her influence, she said, that Stegler gave action was taken to be a concession to another who said he was the seller, the up the idea of being a German spy, and police were still confronted with the fact she caused him to make a confession, in store Feb. 19 and attempt

Mistake as to Day. purchase of a revolver from Krause "I have been told day the police gave out the information my political death," he said. "That to the day on which Lang visited his may be true. If it is, I shall meet my store. A detective recalled that when political death with a consciousness of he asked Geist what day it was Geist' said it was Friday, but a nephew of the proprietor of the store said to Geist: "I hink you are mistaken. I believe

was Thursday. It was at first reported by the police hat Geist had known Lang for 20 years. Seist today denied this. He said he recognized his prospective customer as man he had often seen about tow and asked him if his name wasn't 'Joseph, or something like that." Ac cording to Geist the man replied, "No.

I'm Lang." Porter Pickett, manager of the Security Building, in whose office Lang pite the prohibition of the State law. assertions of Lang's relatives that Lang ould not have bought a revolver from Kanter between 10:30 and 11 a. m. on

Pickett said he had been to a card party with Lang and that he accompanied him home. The door was opened Gustav Strauss, husband of the perter: oarding house proprietor.

tanding at the top of the stairs and he called down to ask what time it was. Strauss replied that it was 1:30 gether. a. m. Just then a cuckoo clock in the hall sounded 5 o'clock. Pickett said he was blue and she urged it would liven nd the Strausses and Lang had a hearty laugh over this. As further establishing the Sunday alibi. Pickett said he called at the boarding house at 11:30 were Frenchmen and both gentlemen. Sunday. Lang had just arisen.

TRIAL OF 600 MEN RESUMED Kentucky Court Has Diposed of 200

PIKEVILLE, Ky., March 1.-The ials of 600 men charged with vote buying, was resumed in the Circuit Cour Missouri: Fair here today. Eleven hundred indictments against 800 men were originally found, and more than 200 of the cases wer heard two weeks ago.

It was learned here today that the Circuit Court of Perry County, meeting at Hazard, Ky., also has begun an in-

Post-Dispatch Wants will locate loarticles. They also bring desirable ter

# STEGLER, 2 OTHERS,

German Naval Reservist Is Charged With Conspiracy Against U. S. Government.

WIFE IN ROW AT A HOTEL

Man Accuses. Her of Attacking Him in the Grenoble in New York, Court Frees Her.

NEW YORK. March 1.-Richard P

Stegler, a German naval reservist, was indicted by the Federal grand jury to wine salesman, today when Joseph day, charged with conspiracy against the United States in obtaining an Amersecondhand dealer at 1416 Market street, ican passport falsely. Richard Madden, in whose name the passport was issued, and Gustave Cook of Hoboken. chamber revolver with which Lang was who, it is charged, participated in obtaining the passport, also were indicted Almost at the same time, Mrs. Stegler, who had been arrested early today at day morning, near the entrance to an the Grenoble Hotel on the complaint of man newspaper, who alleged felonious where the magistrate said that if the silled himself.
S. J. Lang, brother of Adolphus Lang, would have sent her accuser to the workhouse

Stegler and his codefendants entered should they so desire. Application for a reduction of the \$15,000 bail was refused,

Mrs. Stegler spent the night in a cell in a police station. Mateiket, who appeared against her, told the Court that she had attacked him in a bedroom with a seltzer bottle and then had beaten him over the head with a cane. He showed no marks of encounter, how-

Two Men, Two Women, in Party. The testimony brought out the facthat Mateiket and another man had accompanied two women to the hotel, on of them being Mrs. Stegler, that the party had remained in the hotel parlor for some time and afterwards had ob-tained adjoining rooms, where they renained until 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Stegle testified that the party remained to gether during the entire period the were at the hotel and that the two me had tried to disrobe her. At no time slone. She characterized the charg

nclined to send Mateiket and his male iquor man." Krause says he replied: companion to the workhouse if the testimony concerning their alleged attempts Krause identified the gun by its make to disrobe Mrs. Stegler were more defi-

Mrs. Stegler has appeared prominently condition when he sold it to Lang. in the passport fraud charges in the de-Having eliminated one dealer who said fense of her husband. It was through

> At the Grenoble it was learned that he woman who described herself as Mrs. Stegler and Mateiket went to the about 9 o'clock last night. They arrived in an automobile and were acompanied by another young man and woman. Both men carried suit cases which, according to the hotel people, they guarded carefully, even refusing of allow bell boys to carry them to ad-Joining rooms which were assigned to the two couples after they had reg'stered at the hotel desk.

About I o'clock this morning a call for the police came from the room to which Mateiket had been assigned and when by the man to arrest his companion. He seltzer bottle at him but that he had dodged it and that the woman had then beaten him over the head with a rane. According to the police, Mateiket showed no signs of the encounter, but the police had to entertain the complaint and they locked up the woman in care the woman was fully clothed when he entered the room to make the arrest.

Mrs. Stegler's Story. After Mrs. Stegler had been registered police headquarters she said to a re

'I have known Miss Annette Hoff According to Pickett Mrs. Strauss was man since last October and whenever she came to town it had been her cus tom to call me up and we'd go out to

> me up to meet two friends she knew and go to dinner with them. I de murred, but Annette said her friends consented. The men were introduce me as 'Mr. Mateikat and Mr. Sender "We went to a restaurant. The mer essed me to drink, but I took very lie

le wine. After dinner I wanted to go how ut they insisted that we take a shor We stopped somewhere and had drink there, and again I asked to be to the Hotel Grenoble and meet som "We arrived at the Grenoble about I

clock and sat in the dining room while rinks were served. Both men excused hemselves and it must have been the hey registered and sent the suit cases ip in the elevator with the other three n the promise that as soon as we said Passport Prisoner's Wife, Who Figures in Row in Hotel Room



MRS. RICHARD P. STEGLER

ment, but Are Too Late for Candidates to File.

WINDSOR, Ill., March 1 .- A moveent launched by men, to give this town a women's administration, is causng anxiety among the candidates on two men's tickets, in spite of the fact that the time for filing nominations has passed. The proposition to put a women's ticket in the field has met be entitled to some consideration be-with such enthusiastic approval that it is probable that the women will be made candidates by petition or that the

voters will write their names on the The suggestion that a women's ticket newspaper. It was taken up by busimeeting and nominated the following: For Mayor, Mrs. Mary D. Barton; for City Clerk, Mrs. R. A. Wallace; for Aldermen: First Ward, Mrs. A. E. Wall; Second Ward, Mrs. George Garvin;

Third Ward, Mrs. R. C. Graves. It was found that the ticket could n tion and this was proposed. Neither the women who have be-

nominated nor any other women in the town had anything to do with the starting of the movement and did not know until after the meeting was held that anything of the kind was contemplated Those named on the ticket were so su of the matron. Detective Burgess says prised when waited upon by a commit tee and asked to run that they asked ime to consider.

So much pressure is being brought pear by the leaders of the movement and by the women in general, who are here is every probability of the womn's acceptance of the nominations. So far as the women themselves have een informed, there is no particular issue that has prompted the movement The town is dry, and so far as is known there is no movement on foot to mak

J. H. Wallace, a banker of Windso old the Pest-Dispatch correspondent to day that Mrs. Barton had positively re used to be a candidate for Mayor, an that the women's ticket would not go efore the voters. Mrs. Barton, hos ver, said that neither she nor the oth women on the ticket had decided whether they would make the race, but

ere still considering it. The men's tickets in the field are the Republican, headed by William Griffith and the Citizens', headed by E. L. Tem pleman. From the action of the business men in nominating the women it is encluded that there is dissatisfaction with these tickets, but the basis of has not been made known.

The men who nominated the we say they are in earnest and will bac that, with the aid of the women voters almost solidly for the women's ticket

Men of Windsor Launch Move-Prisoner Tells Judge He Thinks He Is Entitled to Some Consideration.

> Thomas Dempsey, 56 years old, of 2638 ine street, who was in police cour this morning, charged with being drunk and creating a general disturbance at Seventh and Olive streets Saturday evening, told Judge Hogan he ought to law, Mayor Kiel, how to lay brick 22

> years ago. The Judge wanted to know wha Dempsey would consider suitable consideration and Dempsey said he thought a middling fine and stayed on good be avior would be about right. It would

help him to keep sober. He demurred to the suggestion of City Attorney Garesche that he be discharged because, he said, that would e getting off too easy and he might do it again.

Judge Hogan, willing to oblige on ho had tutored the Mayor, asked him be filed in time to have a place on the how the limit would do. The limit, he Detective Burgess arrived he was asked official ballot, but there was time to explained, was \$20 for being drunk and make the women candidates by peti- \$50 for raising a disturbance. Dempsey found fault with that. It would go against him if he happened to get arrested again, he said.

Well to Consider Future. Garesche wanted to know if he was slipping" already. Dempsey qenied out it was well to consider what might

Dempsey had explained to the Judge fter pleading guilty, that he went out in the West End Saturday to collect backache and he went into a cafe and nthusiastic over the proposition, that for his backache and the barkeeper fixed him up some gin.

"Did it drive away your backache? asked Judge Hogan. "It did that," said Dempsey. "But it drove it to my head." "If I let you go," said the Judge, "how ong will it be before you come back? 'Not until fall, Judge, Your Honor, said Dempsey.

could fix the time so definitely. going out of town to work," said Demp sey, "and I won't be back till fall. Dempsey mentioned that, in addition teries of bricklaying, ne was acquainted with the Mayor's cousins, Fred. Bill and Ed. Judge Hogan did not know the Mayor had any such cousins, bu the Mayor afterward said it was tru that he had four cousins named Fred. Bob, Bill and Ed, and it was also true that he was taught bricklaying 22 years ago by an Irishman whose name he ha forgotten, but who might very well hav-

and stayed both on good behavior.

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# THE DARDANELLES

British and French Flags Flying at Entrance to the Straits-Turks Select New Capital at Broussa, Asiz Minor, and Harem Moved There.

Russians Make Desperate fort to Regain Ground in Northern Poland, and, Heavily Reinforced, Retake Przasnysz.

Germans Push Back French for Four Miles on 13-Mile Front Near Luneville-French Using Shell That Spreads Poisonous Gases.

LONDON, March 1.-The flags of Great Britain and France are now flying at the entrance to the Dardanelles over the Turkish forts reduced by th

sea power of the allies. While it would appear to be a fac that the allied fleet has reached Chi nak, 15 miles from the Mediterrane entrance to the straits, and one-third their length, the British press war the public not to expect the is mediate fall of Constantinople. Nev-theless the operations of the Britis

and French warships against the sea defense of Constantinople are creating a tremendous stir in the near East. Broussa, in Asiatic Turkey, has been elected by the Turks as their new or tal, in case it becomes necessary acuate Constantinople. The Germ. Turkey, it is declared, wanted Turks to move to Adrianople, in E ean Turkey, but the Turks would l ne of this and started shipping

A dispatch to the Fixchange Telegraph
Co from Athens says:

"The Allies have disembarked detachments of artiflery near the destroyed Dardanelles forts and British and French flags are now flying over

"The fleet continued a bombardment of the inner forts Saturday afternoon. A powder magazine was blown up. There were numerous victims. The fleet had reached as far as the lighthouse near Fort Killd Bahr. The forts on the European side have been reduced to si-

received in Rome." says the Daily fer their capital to Broussa, Asia 1 was in direct opposition to Ge be to Adrianople.

all the important relics and trea

already have been removed to Bro where the Sultan's harem also has Interest in the fighting al rn battlefront has been deflected sians appear to be making a effort to regain the ground Field Ma shal von Hindenburg won threw back the Muscovites from Bas struggle continues on the line from

Nicholas has yet to establish his Vienna reports a violent engagen about the outcome, while Petros claims to have checked the Austro-

man advance in this region. Fierce Attacks in Champagne. In the west, interest is centering the fighting in the Champagne re where flerce attacks and counter tacks have marked the operation

Virtually all discussion of the di the expectation of the statement I this afternoon on the steps which allies probably will take to meet menace of the German sub steamer Wilhelmina, which may blockade of Germany is

in Pressayes Region,
PETROGRAD, March I.—Serrannouncement is made in F
today as follows:

pass from the possession of on or the other. Nevertheless advances measurably each day. following official statement from

general staff was issued yesterday; On the left bank of the Niemen, to north of Grodno, the action inases in intensity. The battle extends either side the attacks are supported the fire of the artillery. Villages hands. During an attack o Height 103, we captured six German and several hundred prisoners This height, as also those in the direcof the village of Kelbaski, fell into our hands on the evening of Feb. 27. The artillery engagements near Ossewetz is still going on. On the night

of Feb. 27 the enemy brought up new reinforcements and again invaded Przasnysz. A fierce battle for the posof that town was fought all through the day, but in the evening were masters of it. The German enders in large numbers laid down

"In the other sections of battlefield beyond Przasnysz we also made impor-tant progress. In several places the abandoned wounded and con-

Our troops are gallantly endeavor to develop their success; they pay attention to the enemy's flerce reance and forget their own fatigue. he number of prisoners taken and Iready sent to the rear of our line nounted on the evening of the 27th to officers and 5400 soldlers.

"In Galicia our troops, advancing om the Tchet-Ohva Valley to the Jaswitz-Rozniatow front, inflicted on Austrians a severe defeat. This ofsive movement was carried out in midst of a thick forest. Our regiats, who were not supported by ar illery, were obliged to pack their way th the bayonet. In this battle we ptured 4000 prisoners, and nine ma-

ans Said to Have Recapture Kolomea and Stanislau.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The Austrian adnce in Eastern Galicia has been eked and the Russians, driving back heir opponents, have recaptured Stanis and Kolomea, says an Evening News patch from Hertza, Rumania.

Heavy fighting preceded the recapture those two towns. The Russians ocupied Stanislau yesterday. Advancing force from that point, they attacked Austrian position at Kolomea. The strians offered determined resistan the Evening News says, finally are forced to give way.

tanislau, 75 miles southeast of Lem rg, is a pivotal point in the campaign the Austrians to recapture the pro-

French Capture Mile and Third of Trenches Near Perthes. PARIS, March 1 .- The following offistatement was issued by the War

ce last night: at Decourt, near Albert, a German k was immediately stopped by our The enemy bombarded Soissons,

the Champagne district we made ed progress on the whole front from Combres to North of Perthes. We repulsed a counter attack, retained the work which we won yesterday, and extended our positions by occupying nev

"We have gained ground in all: th woods between Perthes and Because jour. Our gains of yesterday to the northwest and north of Beaubejour represented 2000 meters of trenches (about mile and a third.) These gains have been appreciably extended today. In one alone the enemy left more than 200 dead. We captured a machine struggle continues under favorable con

"In the Argonne, at Hill No. 263, west Beureuilles, we captured about 300 yards of trenches. At Vauquois a brilreach the edge of the plauteau on which the village is situated.

the Vasges, at La Chapelette e kilometers north of Celles-Sur-ne, a rather sharp atack by the mans was completely repulsed."
s statement issued yesterday afton said that near Dixmude Belgian liery demolished two of the Gerworks, the Belgian infantry oc-

er, and, one of the Belgian aviators copped bombs on the harbor station at

Germans again bombarded Sixty shells were fired, half them at the Cathedral.

French Using Shell Which Spreads

Poisonous Gas.
BERLIN, by Wireless to London, arch 1.—The official announcement the progress of the war given out Berlin today contains a statement it the French forces have begun use of a special artillery shell ich spreads a poisonous gas on ploding. The communication says: In the western area of the war, ar Wervico, north of Lille, an Enh flying machine has been forced lescend by our fire. At a certain of our front the French have

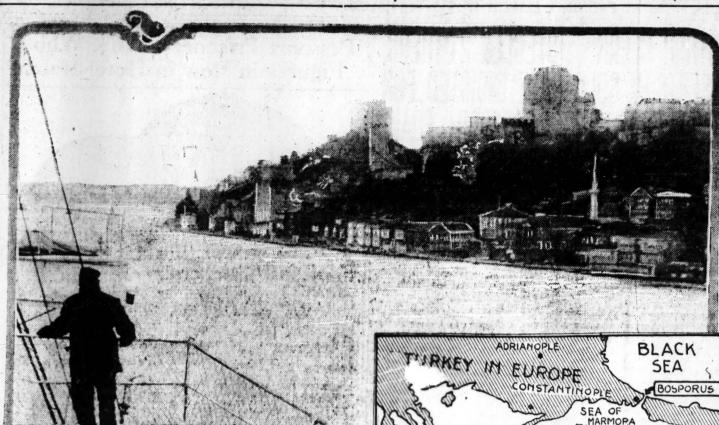
HE very best of flour, of baking, of care, make needa Biscuit the very best soda crackers. Delivered resh from oven to table.



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One of the Bosphorus Forts on European Side and Map Showing Constantinople and Provisional Capital



DARDANELLES

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IAPANESE ADMIRAL DENIES

Dewa Wires to Washington That Pr

vate Car Was Not Held for

Admiral Dewey."

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Secretary

Bryan received today from Admiral

ng there was no foundation for re

ports that he was subjected to annoy

A story printed yesterday was that

Admiral Dewa had been insulted, jostle

and nearly arrested at the Grand Cen

tral Station Friday night. It was stated

the private car ordered for him had been held in the name of "Admir's

Dewey," and when Admiral Dewa sough

ACTION ON SHIP PURCHASE BILL

illbuster Keeps Measure Off Pro-

for Rest of Session.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-House Re

publicans filibustered the administra ion ship bill off the program for to

day at least, and probably for the re maining three days of the session

When the bill appeared in the form

goodness of these Graham

Crackers, you will do as thou-

sands of other families do, keep

them on hand for daily use.

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HOUSE REPUBLICANS BLOCK

ance when he was leaving New York

Dewa, now in Chicago, a telegram say the approval of the administration.

NEW YORKERS ANNOYED HIM

Copyright, 1915, by Underwood & Underwood ODAY'S dispatches announce that the Turkish Government has made preparations to retire to Broussa, which is to become provisional capital, if it is forced to abandon Constantinople by the allies' aggressive operations in the Dardanelles. The accompanying map shows Broussa, which is about 70 miles south and west of Constantinople.

#### English Discard Army Cap Which the U. S. Adopted LONDON, MARCH 1.

THE bell-shaped cap which the American army adopted from velt administration has been abandoned by the War Office.

The bell shape has proved to be as foolish a piece of headgear as the old-time pill box. Its flat top reflected light and made a mark for the enemy. It protected the head from neither severe cold nor ex-treme heat. Moreover, it did not stick on well in battle. As a result, knitted sleeping caps and mufflers, which have the advantage of staying on the head and keeping it

The War Office has now adopted a new cap, with soft, warm top and ear flaps, which, when not in use, can be buttoned on top like a mo-

nade use, as they have done on pre vious occasions, of a particular kind of shell, which, on exploding, throws out evil-smelling and poisonous gases, which, however, did no dam-

"Our positions in the Champagne vesterday by at least two army corps. These forces were repulsed after ers. Between the eastern border of the Argonne and Vauquers the French made five attempts yesterday to break through our line. All

these attacks were broken down with heavy losses to the enemy. "The positions which we have oc cupied to the southwest of Badonviller were retained yesterday in spite of the attempts of the enemy

to recapture them.
"We repulsed Russian attacks north of Consha and northwest of Ostro-

Yesterday's communication said the Germans pushed back the French for four miles on a 13-mile front on the entrenched line of Verdenal-Bremen-il, east of Badonviller, which is 19 miles southeast of Luneville. The statement also admitted that the Germans had retreated from Przas-

Russians Continue to Drive Back Ottoman Forces, PETROGRAD, March 1.—The following statement was issued last night by the general staff of the army of the

Caucasus:
"Our advance forces, driving the enemy before them, have reached the River

#### GERMAN ENVOY TO U. S. TO BE RECALLED, SAYS REPORT

Said to Have Been Selected by Kaiser's Government.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- A special from Washington to the New York Times says: J. H. von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador to the United States, in about to be summoned to Berlin to re-port to his Government in regard to matters affecting Germany and the United States. It was said that Count von Bernstorff would not return here, as his successor as Ambassador had al-

"According to the latermation re ceived, the new Ambassador will be Baron Treutler, a diplomat of experience, who is very close to Emperor Wil-liam. While he is accredited as Prussian envoy to the court of Bavaria, he is now at the battle front with the Kaisr. He was formerly Minister to Nor-

"At the White House it was said with mphasis that there was no foundation for any suggestion implying knowledge on the part of Count Bernstorff concerning any issue of passports by the State Department on fraudulent statements to enable German spies to tions in the British Isle.

# Wife of Passport Prisoner in Row With Man in Hotel

Continued From Page One.

'hello' to the gentlemen's friends we

would go home "The Doors Were Closed." "We went into a room which had pedroom behind it and another suit opening into it. Then one of the men-I think it was Sender—stood in front of me and said: 'You're too nice to be narried to Stegler.'

"'I thought you said you were Frenchman?' I retorted, bewildered at this first mention of my husband's

"'All you've got to do, little girl,' sai the other man, 'is to sign a statement saying Stegler has told a lot of lies.' ooked around and Annette was gone. was alone with the two men; the door were closed.

"One man who was writing read m what he had put down, which was that my husband had told lies.
"'You're a liar if you say that,"

'You see where we've got you, little girl, one of the men said. 'You're in a hotel room alone with us at midnight. Sign this statement or your reputation

on't be worth a cent "'Go ahead; do what you want," aswered. 'I won't sign anything.' "Then they telephoned for the detec tives and before they came one of the men took a soda siphon from the table and put it on the floor. When the detec-

tives came they found me just as I had entered the room. I did not even have my gloves off." The police, when they heard the story of the carefully guarded suit cases, werinclined to believe that they sheltered telephonic devices for recording con versations. The men carried the grips with them when they left the police sta-The police learned that during the night Mateiket several times called German newspaper on the telephone and

held conversations with some person in

President Signs Pension Bill. WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Wilson today signed the pension appropriation bill carrying approximately \$164,000,000. It was the first of the large appropriation bills to reach the President.

# SOCIAL TEA BISGUIT

The hostess who keeps several packages of Social Tea Biscuit on hand is never at a loss to know what to serve when friends call.



COLLAR 2 for 25 ¢

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening Strings - Vandervoort - Barney OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

# LIFEBOATS READY AS LINER PASSED THROUGH WAR ZONE

American Vessel New York Former Soldiers and Sailors to Owner of Seize Played Searchlight on Stars and Stripes.

NEW YORK. March 1.-The American iner New York arrived here today from Liverpool, after taking unusual pains to make known her nationality while passing through the war zone declared y Germany around Great Britain. In addition extraordinary precautions ent of having the lifeboats swung outward ready for immediate use if nec-

Flying the American flag, the New York left her dock in Liverpool short-ly after midnight, on Feb. 20. Her lights were all lit as she steamed out to sea, and some of the passengers said that searchlights played on American flags. which flew from almost every mast The ship remained ablaze with light and with all flags up, while steaming through the war zone, and until safe waters were reached.

Women passengers asserted that was suggested to them that perhaps would be better if they did not go bed until the vessel was clear of the war zone. Some of them stayed up all night.

The New York had 221 passenger Thirty-one of them, mostly women buyers for American business irms, came from Paris to Liverpool to catch the boat. They were delayed before reaching Liverpool, but the New York was held at her dock until they arrived, at the request of the American Ambassador in London. On their way from Paris to Liverpool, whither they had hurried upon receiving word that the English Channel would be closed, the party reached Dieppe minutes after the last boat left for

"We then hurrled to the train that ook us to Havre, where we caught boat for Southampton," said Miss Eliza beth Purcell of this city, one of the number. The boat to Southampton left Havre at 1:30 o'clock in the morning and steamed at full speed through the channel, traveling in a zig-zag course, with all lights out."

494 Diseased Cattle Are Killed. nent officials killed 494 cattle and 80 hogs afflicted with the foot and mouth disease on a farm near here today. The animals slaughtered were owned by a livestock dealer at Center, Colo. They Watch Post-Dispatch for excellent were buried under 30,000 pounds of quick-coms to rent and apartment vacancies. lime in a ditch 60 feet long.

Form Nucleus of Body Approved by Government.

NEW YORK, March 1.-A new or ganization for the defense of the United open an enlisting office in St. Louis. This body has come into existence within the last few weeks, and is extending an invitation to all men between the ages of 18 and 55 to become members t is called the American Legion and composed primarily of men who have seen service in either the army or navy. But it is not confined to them. All citi zens, particularly those who care for adventure and are able to look out for themselves in an open-air life, are eli-

Pledges of membership have been re ceived from 500 men of various walks in life. The ambition of those promoting the Legion is to get together by the end of the year 250,000 or 300,000 men apable of fighting in case of necessity. Annually 25,000 men are discharged rom the United States army and 15,000 rom the navy. Most of these men are spected to join the legion, and an en-

thusiastic response is looked for from Col. Roosevelt, in a letter to

"I and my four sons will gladly be ne members. I very earnestly hope and pray that there will be no war; but the surest way to avert war is to be prepared for it, and the only way to avert disaster and disgrace in war is by preparation, both military and

#### GRANITE CITY TIN MILL REOPENS; 450 GET WORK

to Run at One-Fourth of Normal Capacity.

After being closed nearly three weeks scale, the tin rill of the National Enam eling and Stamping Co., in Granite City was reopened to about one-fourth of it

About 450 employes returned to work When the factory is running full force the number of employes is about 2000. to accept a decrease of about 6 per cent factory will be in operation only five affect the company's St. Louis plan,

sel Says He

ured last week by a Fr and brought into this por owed from the roadstead in Naval Harbor.

NEW YORK, March 1. of international law that can be against the Dacia, and I purp

nand my rights. ave granted this vessel the fly the Stars and Stripes if i meant that it would be recog espected by every for as our laws can make her, pect her to sail from foreign more for our shores, flying can flag.

"I have no interest in the Dacia. The vessel is insu gland, through private insura iles. I have recently purch glish vessel, and I am now ket for two more. I do not t

cide Against Dacis. WASHINGTON, March washington, seizure of the Dacia by a Fred in the English Channel ered significant of collust Staté Department offic State stated that the Dacia was seized by a Frence British waters as the r that France should take he and try her before a Fren

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# BIG CIGARETTES



Their wonderful flavor comes from the finest Southern-grown Old Belt tobacco that money can buy - ripened, aged and mellowed to perfection.

Their even-burning, free smoking quality is due to the highest-priced imported cigarette paper. This paper does not char or smoulder, but stays lit.

You get ten of these big, fresh, satisfying cigarettes for five cents—

In the LITTLE Foil Package

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

—If You Know Dr. Olive Tablets

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ablet Company. Columbus. O. was born in 1857.

Judge Wurdeman, in the St. Louis County Circuit Court today, ruled that Robert L. Shackleford, former Probate Judge, had a right to retain \$982.59 as his fees for assessing and collecting collateral inheritance taxes.

Shackleton had been sued by the cou y to recover \$1619.44 which he was aleged to have retained as fees in exces f his salary. While the suit was pendng Shackleford deposited \$636.85 to the redit of the County Treasurer, but he neld he was entitled to the remain \$982.59 under a statute empowering him collect fees on collateral inheritant taxes. Judge Wurdeman sustained him in this contention.

Writer of Sea Stories Dies. LONDON, March 1.—Frank T. Bul-en, the English author and lecturer dled today at Madeira. He was best known as a writer of sea stories. He

# Buy Farm Mortgages \$29,018,706.

Invested for clients by our Farm Loan organization without the loss to them of a dollar of principal or interest

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for some other brand of 15¢ cigarettes, three sing out FATIMAS."
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lerful Turkish Blend!

# COUNTY LOSES IN FEE SUIT BILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF WAR SUPPLIES BOUGHT FROM U. S. FIRMS BY ALLIES

Manufacturers Sell \$400,000, 000 Worth in First Six Months of Conflict.

By Wire From the Washington Bu reau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—One billion

s a conservative value of the trade in erms, ammunition and war supplies be tween the allies of Europe and the manufacturers in the United States in the first year of the war. It has not been possible for American manufacturers to furnish war supplies to Germany because of the interruption of trade relations with that country. In the last six months the allies have bought from the United States \$400,000,000 worth of war supplies. Many manufacturers in the United States hold contracts with the British, French and Russian governments which have at least nine months and, in some instances, two years longer to run.

So enormous is the trade in war supplies that the Government officials in charge of export statistics admit the incorrectness of their figures. Those in charge of the domestic and export bureaus say that the figures issued by the department convey no idea of the tremendous traffic in war supplies.

Virtually all war material destined for

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Patented

Red Plug

Prevents

Slipping

BY ALLIES IN U. S. Of the four hundred and odd milion dollars already spent or contracted for in this country by the allies of Europe, the following industries have secured the bulk: Arms, ammunition and ex-

plosives .. ..... Iron and steel . 66,000,000 Textiles, hosiery, sweat-32,000,000 ers, etc. Chemicals, medicines and 6,250,000 hospital supplies ... Leather, including shoes, 18,000,000 harness, etc. .. Miscellaneous, including beef, some flour, sugar and provisions

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industries have secured the bulk:

Textiles, hosiery, sweaters, etc 32,000,000 pital supplies ...... Leather, including shoes, har-18,000,0 some flour, sugar and pro-

Total to Feb. 1 .... nent of Commerce of firearms, ammi 67, distributed as follows:

September, \$241,698. October, \$1,647,246. November, \$1,911,607.

The Department of Commerce has no

detailed statement as compiled

irearms \$86,183, cartridges \$700,690; No

did not become a purchaser intil October, 1914, wnile Great Britain lier-in August and September. The

factories of the United States, manufacturing arms, ammunition and explosives Bought Through Agents.

At all arms and ammunition factories even the workmen are compelled to have passes on which their photograph; are affixed in order to get by the guards which not only watch their entrances to the factories, but virtually surround them. There are 75 factories in the United States manufacturing arms and ammunition exclusively. These employ in normal times about 20,600 persons, but now when every factory is working dou-ble and triple time, the number of employes has increased to 50,000,

The manufacturers of firearms and

Distribution of Plants.

The geographical distribution of these explosive factories, together with the percentage of production is:

Maine, Massachusetts, Cornecticut and

Vermont, per cent, 5.9.

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,
Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia

### PRINCIPAL PURCHASES

Total to Feb. 1 ..

the manufacturer or producer to Canada where it is transhipped in British bot-toms to England. Even war supplies for France and Russia are delivered in Canada, shipped to England and dis-

Leading Industries Benefited. Of the \$400,000,000 already spent on cor tract. or contracted for, the following

...\$107,000,00

The figures furnished by the Departitions and explosives, total but \$4,750, August, \$79,085.

et compiled the figures for the month of January, and those for February ill not be issued until March. Detailed Statement Issued.

the Department of Commerce show these purchases by the various Govern ments: France, for August, firearms \$1898; October, cartridges \$383,250, fire arms \$392,812; November, cartridges \$336. 11, firearms \$31,720; December, firearms \$116,211, guncotton \$463,595, trinitroytol

United Kingdom-August, firearms \$14. 476, cartridges \$19,111; September, firearms \$41,312. cartridges \$214,401: October ember, firearms \$85,455, cartridges \$649.

Canada-August, firearms \$57,173, car tridges \$37.756, gunpowder \$8299; September, firearms \$56,911, cartridges \$28,430, gunpowder \$149; October, firearms \$60,-257. cartridges \$20.825. gunpowder \$914 November, firearms \$96,668, cartridges 17.542. gunpowder 23953 Japan-Since September, war munitio

cartridges or firearms and ammunitio and Canada began but two months ear

spondence, have bought up or contract-ed for virtually the entire output of the

In few instances are these supplie sold direct to the foreign Governments now at war. They are generally bought through a broker or agent and the greatest secrecy is maintained. Even orders for supplies of this sort for the rmies abroad are extremely reticent as all such material is contraband. Man afacturers of arms, ammunition and explosives will not admit that they have eceived orders of any kind, and their factories are guarded to such an extent that entrance is impossible.

ammunition do not make explosives. This is a separate industry and consists of about 103 establishments scattered through 21 states. The capital employed in this industry is about \$25,000,000 and the normal production is 250,000,000 pounds of explosives, but this output has been doubled because of the war orders. Additions and new factories have been established, and in many of the gun cotton and high-explosive plants three shifts are often being worked to fill

THE ONE SALE of the year—THE ONE great Garment event which is looked forward to an with keenest anticipation by the women of St. Louis and vicinity. The sale that overshadows, o other so-called sales so far that they dwindle to a mere feeble effort. No woman with the avera of feminine appreciation of style at small cost, should miss this sale.

Tuesday's Special Offerings \$29.50 to \$39.50 Cm \$15.00 to \$20.00

Tailored, demi-tailored and novelty styles. Jaunty Short Coat styles, in the smart tailored effects. Medium length Coats with that stunning flare, high climbing collars, finger tip length sleeves that flare at the hand. Braid or silk or satin trimmed Suits, in the popular military cut; circular and flare skirts, finished and trimmed in accord with coat. Materials are imported gabardine, serge, wool poplin and checks. All the new Spring shades and staple colors. Sizes for women, misses and juniors—over 50 styles—at \$18.00.

to blasting powder which is not yet pounds of pieric acid.

Some of the orders for explosives, such as guncotton and trinitroyto!, have of the greatest needs of the cilies just a rich arise have rich as ric

been so large as to astound the trade, now, and the price has risen from 25. The General Electrical Co, has received and 30 cents a pound to \$2.50 per pound.

from the British Government instructions to place orders for 4,000,000 pounds and the allies are now dependent upon the trinitroytol, 20,000,000 of guncotton of the quantity which can be insuranced by delivered within 30 days, are asking British admiralty stangard, and 5,000,000 trued. The acid is used in many of the 78 cents a pound for it, while under two

resses

For street, afternoon, calling and shopping. Dresses of taffeta, crepe de chine, meteor and other supple silks. Raise line effects, normal waist, with many trimming tot impart an air of smartness and distinction to the wear are richly lace trimmed, others depend upon the c and the richness of fabric and coloring. sizes-at \$8.00.

Dresses Worth Up to \$12.50 for \$ Street, Afternoon and Shopping Dresses of silk poplin, figured flowered

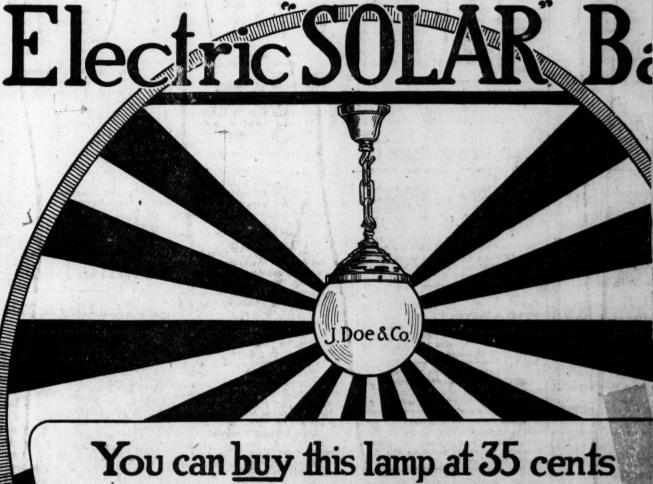
silk. Colors are Belgian blue, sand, green, navy and black. 12 smart styles, featuring the newest circular and flare skirts. Anniversary Sale of Coats

\$10 and \$12.50 \$6.98 Coats for Coverts, serges and checks. Jaunty

Sport Coats, military effects, belted and flare models, Balmacaans, all sizes for juniors, misses and \$15 and \$18

Smart, practical Coats for motoring and general service wear. White basl serge, mixtures and the new trellis plaids

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per month. A regular indoor or outdoor store fixture. No charge for cleaning at regular intervals.

No charge for renewals.

your name painted on globe without charge installed ready for use.

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March 1

THE MAIL CARRIERS HAVE TRAILERS

HOUSE

Drawn by JEAN KNOTT

for the Post-Dispatch

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iano was silent yesterday.

Visitor Loses \$200 in Checks.

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Drugs Cannot Be ept on Order ysician.

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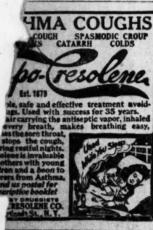
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and began writing his report. Mentions Crepe on Doors.

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looked down from a cloudless sky and shed its mellow rays of light on the

empty, darkened and soot-covered

houses that outlined their towering

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Bells Chimed Requiem

"At midnight all was still. Passing

ocomotive bells chimed the requiem

he once gay district with its debauchery

and crime had breathed its last; its rag-

voices of drunken men and women are

renely as the closing of an autumn day.

to being the driver of the buggy.

ime music is hushed; the commingled

good," and he continued:

and saddening:

SHOES

means that the same prescription can be used only once, and that bottles and packages cannot be refilled by number as formerly. The penalty for violation is a fine of not more than \$2000, or im prisonment for not more than five years

More than 3000 retail druggists in th Eastern District of Missouri have regis tered at the St. Louis internal revenu office and have obtained certificate giving them the right to sell the drug under the restrictions imposed. The fe is 24 cents from March 1 until July and thereafter \$1 a year

#### COMPANY "DIDN'T SPEND A CENT" AGAINST SHIP BILL

WASHINGTON, March 1.-P. A. S. Franklin, vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine, today told the Senate Ship Bill Investigating Committee that company "had not spent a Ely, in his official report on the event. cent" in propaganda against the bill, but that he had received letters from Senators Bankhead, Burton and Lodge ask-ing for information on the subject, which

the gave.

"Senator Bankhead wrote to me," said the time when they had been told to. But that would have been wasting an epic opportunity—a thing which Byron or Longfellow would never have done, to him. I told him that, in my opinion, the district vacated their dwellings at the district vacated their dwellings at the time when they had been told to. But that would have been wasting an epic opportunity—a thing which Byron or Longfellow would never have done, so why should Ely be required to do it. But the sale has been told to. But the district vacated their dwellings at the following in the House calling upon the Governor and the Attack to the conference of the first witnesses be end to be one of the first witnesses before the anti-lobby laws, said this morning that he expect to him. I told him that, in my opinion, the time when they had been told to. But that would have been wasting an epic opportunity—a thing which Byron or Longfellow would never have done, so why should Ely be required to do it. to him. I told him that, in my opinion, just because he happens to wear a police there was nothing the United States me about certain rates and foreign Night," and "At Midnight, in His Guardships held in American ports, which I ed Tent," and then hitched up his belt

### d by War NEWSBOYS AGAIN SWINDLED He started in a rather formal manner.

Four more victims were added yes-erday to the list of newsboys who have been swindled in the past few weeks by a man who has been get-ting change from them under a pretext of wanting a bill changed when rchasing papers.

Yesferday when he approached Edward Gunnell of 2736 Bernard street to buy a paper two other boys, Carl Dardane of 2634 Bernard, and Edward Glover of 2711 Bernard, ran up and offered their papers for sale. The man said he would take a paper rom each of th elads and asked if they had change for a \$2 bill. They nad \$1.80 between them which they gave him. He took them to a house on Jefferson avenue and said he would get the bill. He disappeared hrough a hallway.

The same ruse was worked on rank Mandekern of 1028 North Sixeenth street. He gave the man three

Allen Law Repeal to Be Urged. ALBANY, N. Y., March 1.—Gov. Whitman will request the Legislature in a special emergency message today to re-peal the law which forbids employment the death of crime which was buried of aliens on public contracts. It was under them. neld to be constitutional last week, thus compelling the discharge of severa thousand aliens employed on the New York City subways.

## THE DANGER OF IT

Warning Which May Save You Life or That of Your Children.

Many so-called "cold cures," "couga balsams," etc., contain opium, mo:phine or other poisonous drugs. Remember that Father John's Medicine done their duty; all is well."

The police still have a report made by is absolutely free from dangerous drugs, and has had more than fifty that a collision between a buggy and a years' success for colds and throat and street 'car was "enough to make a preacher swear." the preacher referred

Father John's Medicine Best for Builds You

Which Arkansans Opposed. BEYTHEVILLE, Ark., March 1.—Walter Gleaves, Deputy United States Marbis free from all cohol or ambush last night and probably fatal-dangerous by wounded. It was the twelfth bullet be wounded. It was the twelfth bullet by wounded. It was the twelfth bullet by wounded by wound BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., March 1.-Waldrugs. Father wound the officer has received while in If you want special are the the employ of the club. r feeling has existed for so between persons living in the of the club's preserve and the

MARCH OUTFIT

Literary Sergeant on East St. Author of Resolution for En-Louis Force Describes Passforcement of Law Expects to ing of District. Go Before Grand Jury.

The closing of the "Valley." East St. By a Staff Correspondent of the Post Louis' segregated district, which passed JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.-The

out of existence with the coming of Cole County grand jury, summoned by March 1, was made the subject of a prose-poem by Police Sergeant A. O. Circuit Judge Slate to investigate any violations of law growing out of or incident to the session of the Legislature, will convene this afternoon four lines, stating that, in compliance with previous orders, the residents of the district vacated their dwellings at

Becker said he would give to the grand jury the names of all lobbyists there was nothing the United States could do to intelligently deal with the shipping emergency that existed. Senators Burton and Lodge merely asked as "There Was a Sound of Revelry by entertain rates and foreign and lodge the names of all lobbyists he had seen in Jefferson City, and also would give the names of all members of the Legislature he had seen being as "There Was a Sound of Revelry by entertained by lobbyists and holding the search of the Legislature he had seen being the lobbyists and holding the lobbyists had been in Jefferson City, and also would give the names of all lobbyists he had seen in Jefferson City, and also would give the names of all lobbyists he had seen in Jefferson City, and also would give the names of all lobbyists he had seen in Jefferson City, and also would give the names of all lobbyists he had seen in Jefferson City, and also would give the names of all lobbyists and holding the lo entertained by lobbyists and holding conferences with lobbyists.

It is expected that Prosecuting Atbers to give details of the lobbyists'

Dunne has prepared two special mesmidnight."

"As early as 10 p. m.," he wrote, "the lights in the various houses blinked out one by one, and the multi-colored ilsages which he will send the Legisla-

#### lishments were dimmed and flickered By this time his muse was "going up to the doors of the houses and were loaded with household goods and slowly "Here and there moving vans backed moved away. The farewell embraces

faces showed the human side of their May Find Help in This He closed with a soliloguy, sonorous Letter.



"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound, and it builds me up, "All that is left is memory . The Val- gives me strength, and restores me to ley is dead; it passed as calmly and se-The district's life was sacrificed to make East St. Louis a little more like home—a little less like hell. The police have done their duty: all is well."

great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others." -Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R. F. D., Ely three years ago, in which he stated No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.

Another Sufferer Relieved. Hebron, Me .- 'Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female ailments. I took Colds and U. S. DEPUTY SHOT FROM AMBUSH Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where

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# KANSAS LOSES

U. S. Supreme Court Dismisses Injunction Against Dealer Who Moved Into Missouri.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The Kirmeyer liquor case, one of the first importance to the prohibition laws of Kantoday against the State.

It was alleged that after receivers had been appointed to oust various wholeliquor law, and that the trade was not, interstate commerce "In good faith." The Supreme Court today held that Kirmeyer was entitled, under revious decisions of the Court, to portection for his trade as interstate commerce, and dismissed an injunction issued by the Eansas Supreme Court.

Justice McReynolds stated in the pinion that the Kirmeyer case arose before the passage of the Webb-Kenyon law, prohibiting shipments from wet to dry territory and that neither its construction nor application was involved or would be passed on. Adocates of the Webb-Kenyon law claim that measure would apply to such cases now. Justice McReynolds said decisions

of the Supreme Court precluded fur-ther discussion of the following

INDIANA CHURCH SIEGE LIFTED so are interstate commerce, the regan Who Held Building With Gur ulation whereof has been committed Permits Services.

KOKOMO, Ind., March 1.—Services to Congress and a state law which denies such right or substantially invere held yesterday in the Walnut rove Christian Church when James Mcterferes with or hampers the same in conflict with the Constitution Cillip, who procured a shotgun and took of the United States. Transportation ossession of the building two weeks is not complete until delivery to the gime. ngo, allowed the congregation to worship consignee or the expiration of a reasonable time therefore and prior thereto the provisions of the Wilson act of 1890 have no application. piano was installed in the church. Mc Cillip's father gave the property to the

congregation 20 years ago, but stipulated Train Kills Denf Men. the deed that no musical instruments CARTHAGE, Mo., March 1.-Owen Bird, 31 years old, and J. A. Potteroff, were to be used in the building. The 40 years old, were struck by a White River train at Larvissel, 12 miles east of Henry McCullom, stopping at the Abthe railroad track. The men were walking in a snowstorm and both being deaf, erdeen Hotel, lost a purse containing travelers' checks for \$200 yesterday aft-

their way home when killed.

Reed's Resolution for Taking of Testimony During Recess of Congress Adopted.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 1.-Senator Reed's resolution providing for hearings sas, was decided in the Supreme Court during the recess of Congress in the Terminal bridge investigation was adopt-

ed by the Senate today. The investigation is to be in connecsale liquor dealers from doing business tion with the subject matter of the Sen- overturned car for several it. Leavenworth, Kan., Kirmeyer went ate joint resolution now pending before across the river into Missouri, established a warehouse, and continued to deliver beer in Kansas. The Kansas Supreme Court held that his big across the Mississippi River at St. Louis St. Louis Balland A. A. T. Celiver beer in Kansas. The Kansas across the Mississippi River at St. Louis St. Louis Railroad Y. M. Supreme Court held that his removal to operate said bridge as a public bridge, A. Henney, 47, of Alton. was a mere device to evade the Kansas directing the Secretary of War to take was running the car we liquor law, and that the trade was not possession of said bridge and forfeiting avenue, which has a sharp the rights granted to the St. Louis Mer-chants' Bridge Co. by acts of Feb. 3, car to avoid hitting the a

tion to forefit the bridge.
The subcommittee will sit in St. Louis

and will take testimony some time be tween March 4 and December.

#### 30 REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED ON MEXICAN GUNBOAT

Barrel Labeled Rice Believed to Have Contained Bomb From Carranza Foes.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 1.-Dispatches reached the Mexican consulate here today telling of an explosion on merce. The right to send it from one state to another and the act of doing which resulted in the death of 30 persons, including five women.

The explosion, it was said, occurre yesterday morning while the gunboat was at Progreso. It is said that what purported to be a barrel of rice sent on board was, in reality, a bomb, prepared by persons opposed to the Carranza re-

The Mexican Consul here is inclined to doubt the report.

### ELLEN WILSON BILL ADOPTED

Senate Votes for Incorporation Memorial Homes Co. WASHINGTON, March 1.-Incorpora

tion of the Ellen Wilson Memoria here, late yesterday. Their lifeless Homes Corporation to build mod-bodies were found this morning beside houses in the capital was authorized if Corporation to build model a bill passed today by the Senate.

The late Mrs. Wilson took a deep in did not hear the train. The men were terest in improving the housing employed at a saw mill and were on ions of workers here. Individuals would subscribe to the memorial.

Two Persons Hurt Whe Swerved to Avoid Anir Hits Curb at Alto

It is the purpose of Reed to investigate Young Snyder was the f.

# TO HIS HOME

riends Say Stay at Place Residence 3

H. Clay Pierce, head Louis tonight from N companied by Mrs. Pi will occupy the Pierce stood that their stay

At the office of th Clay Arthur Pierce pany business. He

It has been seve and the present M fore her marriage leventer place mansion.

New Haven Raises It BOSTON, March 1.-Incre ger rates on the New Yc ven & Hartford Railroad etts went into effect at . form rates of 21/2 cents charged outside the 15-mi zone, and the increased timated at \$150,000 a 3

# Anniversary Sale Blue Bird Day

Tomorrow, Tuesday, instead of the usual 105 Blue Birds, there will be on sale 175 Blue Birds. Not only h number been increased, but in accordance u spirit of our Anniversary Sale, the values are than on any other Tuesday during the year

Added to these 175 extraordinar Birds we will offer 552 lots of Ann Sale merchandise, making tomorrow a day and without parallel in the retail merchan St. Louis.

Special Feature—MR. JOHN ADAMS, popular to with popular ballads

enir Tuesday-

NUGENT & BR

CO., Broadway, V.

and all epend for d healthy

The buyers for the ailles usually make

initia, payment of Sper cent of their immediately on the signing of cts, and the approval of a surety plants in an effort to mercasa their pro- More than 10,000 automobile trucks of

England received the greatest share, 000,000, and consisted largely of three are has war orders amounting to \$32,000,000. and five ton trucks. These figures will est Under the heading of textiles is included socks, sweaters, shirting, flannels, uniform cloth, underwear, blan-

kets, duck, etc.

The firm of A. B. Kirchbaum of Philadelphia alone has received a contract for furnishing 1,500,000 uniforms for the

509 Washington Av.

A Great Purchase and Sale of

Leading Manufacturer's Entire Stock, Comprising

Petticoats to go with Dancing Frocks — Street Petticoats — all splendid qualities — plain and changeable messaline silks, silk charmeuse, and silk jersey top—all of the predominating shades are represented—some made with sectional flounces, tucked an iplaited, others with cross-bar tucks and Van Dyke plaiting. In a word, a complete variety—not a Petticoat in the lot would sell for less than \$1.95, and just as many of them would sell for \$2.95. The remarkable values and the fact that Petticoats are once more in vogue and in great demand, will make this offering one of unusual merit. Remember, every style and color imaginable—all splendid qualities—in this great Tuesday sale, at a remarkably low price—choice at.

Eighteen Different Colors

Six Different Materials

\$1.35

We Announce the Arrival of Many Clever Models in

tese recent arrivals will make this line stronger than ever, and judging

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Values

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Twenty Different Styles

Petticoats

ment. These are to be In addition to these firms, underwear, socks and sweaters have been bought up in great quantities through brokers and agents. In December and January it was well known to the trade that the officers entered the field and openly bid for them. Because of this, prices were advanced. The foreign them were pulling to take almost any densely when were pulling to take almost any agents were willing to take almost any will fulfill their contracts. In some quality and, as a result, many houses instances, factories are using the initial payment of 25 per cent to enlarge their inild winter, got rid of their surplus. More than 10,000 automobile trucks of the manufacturers after the truck leaves all descriptions have been shipped to the factory. If the trucks are shipped The textile industry of the United England and France since the outbreak via Canada, as many of them have been of which New York and New of the war. These have a value of \$22,- payments are made when the trucks are placed on board the cars. The largpurchasers of auto trucks has been be greatly increased, as orders have been placed for additional trucks to be delivered as quickly as possible. Orders but seven days. Others who have bought

placed by the Governments direct, but through individuals, firms and banks.

While the utmost secrecy man seen of American manufacturers are the English, Russian, Greek and Belgian Governments. Order for army shoes, saddles and tanned hides have poured in on American manufacturers until they aggregate \$18,000,000 or more. The British Govrnment placed the largest single order saddles and harness, amounting to \$6,500,000. This order was so large that no one concern could handle it and it was distributed among the saddlery and parness makers of the country. The order is to be shipped via Canada Delivery is to be made in small lots. Boot and shoe factories in New England and in the Middle West are working overtime on army orders. The demand for shoes has become so great that manufacturers expect to raise prices next season.

> Many of the shipments of arms, am munition and even artillery for the use of the Russian army are being made via Vancouver, thence to Vladivostok and thence by the trans-siberlan Railway to distributing points in Russia. The time required for these shipments is approximately two months. It is because of these obscure shipments that the export figures of the Department of Commerce are unreliable. Shippers are not compelled to manifest the oods they ship correctly. They can ship ammunition as flour, salt or any thing else. There is no penalty for making false statements regarding exports Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Co. has undoubtedly received the largest orders from foreign governments, not only for his own plants but for supplies he is to buy in other markets. He is not only making artillery, but he has obtained enormors orders for shrapnel for the Russian French and English. Shrapnel orders quickly run into the millions and Mr. Schwab is not only manufacturing it in Bethlehem, but he has sublet contracts to Harland and Hollingsworth Co. at Wilmington, Del., the Cramps Shipbuilding Co. at Philadelphia and the Fore River Co. at Quincy, Mass.

> The American and British Arms Co. Bridgeport, Conn., received an order or \$2,000,000 two-inch shrapnel from the ussian Government several weeks ago. ecause of the multiciplity of the parts sed in shrapnel many of the smaller orass, steel and copper companies are naking parts that are assembled at

> 400,000 Tons of Barbed Wire. Orders have been placed with the merican Steel and Wire Co. and its arious plants, the Cambria Steel Works, the Pittsburg Steel Co. and lones & Laughlin of Pittsburg, the Bessemer Steel Works of Burmingham and the Community Steel Co. for more than 400,000 tons of barbed steel wire The average price for this wire is about \$64 a tor

The demand for wire of all kinds has een unprecedented. All the armies use it for entanglements to protect trenches of other points of advantage. While the barbed wire is preferred for en-tanglements, bright or mild steel wire makes a good substitute.

included among miscellaneous articles ought by the allies is everything from shaving brushes for the British army patterns for hospital clothes from the Butterick company.

Buying Is Sy Much of the buying during the last nonth or two has been systemized and now in the hands of the banking ouses of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Suaranty Trust Co.

Some or these who have authority to nake purchases and contracts for the various Governments arg: J. P. Morgan & Co., Guaranty Trust Co., Flint & Co., 5 Broad street, New York City; C. Vas. orne, McAlpin Hotel: F. Rooseau, Hotel Brevort; Eugene Davis, Hotel Man-hattan; F. S. Fish, Studebaker Corporation, 445 Broadway; Charles M. Schwab The demand for firearms, ammunition and explosives has become so insisten that hardly a factory in the United States but had enlarged its facilities and is working two and three shifts

per day. Some years ago the War Department undertook to make a list of the insti-tutions in the United States which, by elight changes in machinery, could manufacture arms and ammunition. The investigation was never completed, but-was carried to such an extent that it was demonstrated that between 15,600 and 20,000 concerns in the United States operating plants with either in their present state or with slight change of equipment, would be capable of pro-ducing arms, ammunition and, in some cases, artillery.

Many owners have already modified or equipped their plants for the turning out of ammunition. The Remington Arms Co., which owns the typewriter factory at Ilion, N. Y., is now turning out ammunition for the allies in addition to typewriters.

No account is taken in the foregoing list of food products such as wheat, oats or other grain, or of meat, o which large quantities have been sold to the allies and to organizations interested in relief work.

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick, All druggists, 10c

WASHINGTON, March 1. - Chief Flynn of the secret service has issued a warning of the existence of a poor counterfeit of the new \$10 national bank note on the Second National Bank of Boston, Mass., bearing the portrait of William McKinley. It is a photograph-

Get Brom-Aspiria Tablets A nurck-acting cold remedy for deep cated colds and grippe, 25c.

# March Sale of Lace Curtains and Rugs

Tomorrow will be the second day of this great event which annually marks the completion of our Spring stocks, and for which, this year, greater preparations than ever have been made. Months and months ago, orders were given the factories in this country and abroad at a time when they were willing to allow us concessions of 25% to 331/3% off regular prices, in order to keep their forces working during the dull period.

# These Savings of One-Fourth to One-Third

Are the advantages we now pass on to you, in this great curtain and floor covering sale.

Sunday's papers gave the news of this sale, the details of which we have not space for here.

# The Alteration Sale in the Piano Store

Brings extraordinary savings in prices on guar-anteed Player-Pianos and Pianos, on most liberal terms you have been offered in months.

New, Used and Discontinued Lines



IN order to make the Piano Store attractive, notwithstanding the inconvenience and disorder of the alterations now being made to place the Piano and Victrola Departments nearer together, radical reductions have been made on a number of high-

grade instruments. Player-Pianos as low as \$168 Upright Pianos as low as \$25

Sale of Silk Gloves

Three hundred dozen Women's Silk Gloves, in short and

Women's \$1.25 Milanese | Women's 75c Milanese Silk

Gloves, 16-button, 65e pair Gloves, two clasp, 85e pair (Basement.)

Undermuslins - Red Letter Day Values

long lengths, in black, white and colors, and all made with double finger tips. These Gloves are sold as seconds, but the

imperfections are so slight as to be hardly noticeable.

75c pair

Grand Pianos as low as \$250

Tomorrow, the Second Day of This

Sale of Shoes From Laird & Schober, Philadelphia D. Armstrong Co., Rochester

\$3.65 Pr.

This is one of the most extraordinary selling events this specializing shoe store has offered in years, for it brings the entire collection of display samples as well as regular lines from these two foremost manufacturers of Women's

Shoes. Come in styles that are far in advance of what other manufacturers are showing now.

WHEN you see these Shoes you will realize how extraordinarily low this price is. And it is made possible only by the purchase of Shoes which these makers produced for a Paris firm, to whom they were, of course, unable to ship.

There are many beautiful new styles in patent leather, dull leather, black, white and bronze, as well

And while today's response was naturally large, the quantities are large enough to admit just as good choice in tomorrow's sale,

# Red Letter Day Sales in Basement!

White Plisse Crepes Soft, all-white Plisse Crepes, small stripes, 30 in. Requires no or ironing—special, yd., (Basement.)

Silk Gloves, in the 16-button

Women's \$1 Tricot Silk

\$1 Petticoats, 75c

light-weight sateen, with deep accordion pleated flounce, in colors and black.

75c Nightgowns, 50c

Women's slipover Night-gowns, made of splendid qual-

nainsook, trimmed

embroidery or lace insertion, lace edge and beading, in

Shirts, \$1.15

Usually \$1.75 and \$2

Men's wool Flannel Shirts

colors, in flat or military col-lar style. Sizes 14½ to 17-inch neckband. Special for Tuesday only, \$1.15 in blue, brown, tan and slate

Canvas Gloves, 5c Pair

Canvas Gloves, with knit cuff-usually 10c pair-limit

of six pairs to buyer-at the

Cretonnes 15c and 19c

season's newest designs, in

good assortment of pretty colorings. Suitable for bed-

spreads and window hang-ings—yard, 15c and 19c

\$1 Couch Covers, 79c

Pretty Couch Covers, in beautiful Oriental designs-

finished with tassel fringes— alike on both sides—special while 100 last, at 79c each

Beautiful Cretonnes, in this

(Basement.)

Specials in Curtain Materials

special price of

many styles.

Petticoats made of splendid

length,

Bolt Longcloth Soft-finished Longcloth, 36 inches wide—put up in

Gloves, two clasp. 45c pair

Women's 50c Tricot Silk

39c Drawers, 25c

cambric, trimmed with ruffle

of embroidery and hemstitch-ing—usually 39c—very spe-cial at 25c

75c Combinations, 50c

Women's Combination Drawers and Corset Cover, of

allover embroidery. Circular Drawers, finished with lace

50c Hand Bags, 39c

with purse and mirror, in five attractive designs and styles—special, while 700 last, 390 (Basement.)

\$1.25 Suitcases, 75c

fiber, over boxwood frame in top and box, fitted with brass

lock and bolts, with heavy

handle. Very strong and serviceable—usually \$1.25.

Curtain Scrims, 121/20

Just 30 pieces of new Cur-

tain Scrims, in ivory and beige colors, with drawnwork border effect and hemstitched

edges-special at 19%c yd.

Window Shades, 30c

Opaque Window Shades, in

opaque window snades, in white or green, mounted on good spring rollers—size 3x7-feet. Complete with fixtures. While 25 dozen last, 30c each

(Basement)

corners, and inverted anci

Suit Cases, made of French

Karatol Hand Bags, fitted

edge-special,

Women's Drawers of fine

10-yard bolts— 59c special at, bolt, (Basement.)

70c Bed Sheets

Readymade heavy unbleached Sheets, size 90x90 quality—at, each, (Basement.)

'Shamrock Hosiery' Hosiery of the celebrated "Shamrock" brand, of cotton, in black and colors. Rein-

forced with extra splicing of linen thread in heels and toes first quality-at 12% pair 15c Stockings, 71/2c Pair Women's cotton Stockings,

in black and colors-medium weight, with reinforced heels and toes—seconds, 7%c pair 25c Stockings, 15c Pair Women's Silk Stockings, in

black and colors, of medium weight—double liste heels and toes—seconds of 25c quality. 15c Stockings, 71/2c Pair

Children's cotton Stockings of good quality—black only, reinforced heels and toes. (Basement.)

Spring Skirt Patterns, 79c Spring Skirt Patterns 2½-yard lengths, in black and white checks and small plaid serges, 52 inches wide. All new and specially suit-

able for new style skirts. Off full bolt would sell at 69c Limit of one pattern to a buyer, and no mail or tele-phone orders—at, each, 79e (Basement.)

10c Laces, 5c Yd.

Heavy cotton torchon Laces,
Edges and Insertions, in
matched sets, 3½ to 4½ in.

wide. Suitable for pillowcases scarfs and fancy work.
39c, 50c Embroideries, 25c Embroideries of fine quality Swiss and cambric, in floral and scroll designs, in burnt-out, lacy effects. Flouncings and Corset Cover-ings, 18 inches wide. (Hasement)

Handkerchiefs 6 for 25c

Bakery Special
For Red Letter Day the Bakery Section offers delicious, fresh
25c Orange Loaf Cake, 16c
(Basement Stairway.)

Women's Handkerchiefs, of lawn and cambric, one-corner floral embroidered effects, others colored borders

—7½c and 10c quality.

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Don't stop eating meat for fear or kidney trouble. The sturdy Dutch are the heartiest livers in the world. They keep in good shape by using GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is a time-honored National Remedy of Hol-land for warding off the danger of men land for warding off the danger of menteating, gout, rheumatism, uric acid polsoning, incipient Bright's disease and all liver, kidney and bladder compilants. For over 260 years the genuine GOLD MEDAL, Haarlem Oil was put up in vials with the ancient skin top, Modera science encloses it in Capsules, which makes it convenient to carry and pleasant to take. It soothes the irritated membranes, strengthens, waskened organs and gives impulse to all the functions. It is harmless, and its effect is wonderful. Genuine GOLD MEDAL Harlem Oil Cansules represent one of the most valuable remedies in history, if you want a good, healthy stomach, kidneys and liver, ask your druggist for genuine imported GOLD MEDAL Rearlem Oil Cansules and take the control of the box.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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NEW YORK, March he American

Germany. Disabled Ship, 200 Passengers Arrive HALIFAX, N. S., March 1.—The disabled steamship Mongolian of the Alof cotton from Galvestan to Bremen, len Line, arrived yesterday with her bow deep in the water, but she progeneral merchandise from Germany on ceeded under her own starm.

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Heat it by putting the can in boiling water. We will be satisfied with your opinion.

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Texans Plead for Nearly an Hour in Dark When Rope Is Around Prisoner's Neck.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., March 1 .inister, a District Judge and the Counsheriff and the County Attorney leaded for nearly an hour with a mob about to lynch a negro just before daylight here yesterday and as a result re-gained the custody of the negro, after rope had been placed about his neck. Joseph Lockett, the negro, was arrested in connection with the killing of John Jones, 22 years old, who body was found in a garage in which he was employed. Shortly afterward he was taken from the police by a mob. The Rev. A. C. Parker, Lee Hawkins, District Judge; J W. Whipple, County Attorney, and W. Dearborn, Sheriff, followed the mob vertaking it just as members

#### TEAMSTER HELD CHARGED WITH THEFT OF HORSES

When Questioned After Arrest Ma Say" "Well, a Fellow's Got to Live."

Emil Wacher, a teamster, 30 years old, of 1143 South Seventh street, was arrested yesterday on the truck farm of John Beller, 285 Lemay Ferry road, St. Louis County, where he was trying to

sell a stolen horse. On Feb. 24 last, Walcher sold Beller a orse which had been stolen from the stables of A. Klauber & Sons, 1818 South enth street. It was traced to Beller's farm, and he promised to let the police ow if he ever saw the man who sold him the animal. When Walcher visited alm yesterday and tried to sell him another horse, Beller notified the police. William D. Stoltz of Affton, Mo., iden-tified Walcher as the man who on Feb. 12 sold him a horse which had been stolen from Steven Gengewitch of 1628 uth Seventh street. The horse which Walcher tried to sell Beller yesterday was identified as the property of Fred Weber of 1868 Menard street.

"A fellow's got to live," was the only ned about the theft of the horses.

#### TODAY IN CONGRESS

5 Yds. 10c Percale SENATE. The committee investigating charges of lobbying in connection with the adinistration ship bill heard P. A. N. Franklin of the International Mercan-3 Yds. 20c Ratine

Appointed a subcommittee to work on revision of the judicial code during the recess. Debate was resumed or HOUSE.

Debate was resumed on the agricul-tural appropriation bill, with rural credplans attached.

One Minute Toothache Stick

# Society

ISS EDNA DELAFIELD, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Delafield of 5028 Westminster place, gave small bridge party this afternoon in or of Miss Marie Breazeale of New rleans, who has sbeen visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bascom of Westmoreland place, have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., to spend several

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hill of 5505 Lindell boulevard are spending a week at Excelsior Springs. Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Rumsey of 5265 Waterman avenue have returned from Jefferson City, where they have been guests of Gov. and Mrs. Major.

Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott of 31 West oreland place, and her daughter, Miss Nancy Scott, will depart the last of he month for Washington, D. C., to spend about a fortnight.

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Faires of Chester. of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dake of 4040

Mr. and Mrs. William Kercheis of 3808 shland avenue have returned to their ome after a visit to friends at St.

The senior class of Hosmer Hall entertained the juniors Saturday at a luncheon given at the Planters Hotel. green and white, the school colors. As guests of honor the seniors had invited Miss McNair and the faculty members of the two classes, Misses Florence Lange of Dayton, O., and Frances oods of Hattfield, Mass.

Miss Pauline Kramer of Signal Hill, who as president of the seniors later presided as toastmistress, was assisted in receiving by the Misses Marion Butts, Gretchen Bilhars of River Mines, Mo., Elise Hocker of Newport, Ark., Etta Reller and Alice Hermann, who are all officers of the class and other organizations of Hosmer Hall. The toast to the juniors was responded to my Miss Eleanor Frech, president of that class.

St. Louis arrivals at St. Augustine, Fla.: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Street, J. Clark Street, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Tutle, J. P. Blank and Mr. and Mrs. W

Time is Baid Behind.
You must take him by the forelook if at all. Insurance is the mathematical value of your time if you get it, and the measure of your loss if you don't get it. Let me show you the best con tract with the best company.
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#### GIRL WHO WAS GRAND OPERA SINGER AT 12, TRIES TO END LIFE probably would recover.

MONDA

politan House.

NEW YORK, March 1.-Edna Walther 6 years old, the child actress and singer unt, Mrs. Laura Walther, who adopted her when her parents died in her in-

ancy.
At Bellevue Hospital where she was

All efforts to persuade why she sought to die falled. Once, as she awoke from a short slumber, she murmured something about a quarrel. Then she seemed to check herself and lapsed into silence. Her auni would not say a word about her, but who, when she appeared four years the management of the hotel where ago in "Koenigskinder" was the young- they have lived a year said that no est singer who ever appeared at the money trouble could have entered into Metropolitan Opera House, drank two the child's life and gave assurances ounces of iodine yesterday in the hotel that she did not even have a "beau."

Normandie, where she lived with her "She is very ambitious but has not had an engagement this winter.

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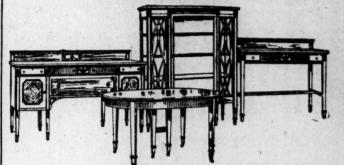
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March Magazine NOW



Select Your Furniture at Van -Complete Lines and Many New D



The approach of a new season makes it necessary to give thought to the refu he home or a room, or the addition of a new piece of furniture here and there. We are now ready to supply such Furniture needs from a stock that is up to d. nclusive. Below we mention but a few of these pieces:

Dining Room Furniture A new Dining Room Suite in "Kaiser Gray" finish, which is also suitable for the breakfast room, consists of a sideboard, china cabinet, dining table, serving table and six chairs. Complete for \$106.25 54-inch Golden Oak Sideboard \$48.00 \$47.00 54-inch Golden Oak Sideboard 54-inch Fumed Oak Sideboard 843.00 50-inch Fumed Oak Sideboard 48-inch Golden Oak Sideboard \$34.00 \$30.00

Fumed, Early English or Golden Oak Dining Chairs with box frame and genuine leather seat, Early English, Fumed and Golden Oak Dining Tables, with 54-inch tops, each \$24.50 60-inch Antique Brown Mahogany Sideboard, 861.00

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60-inch Antique Brown Mahogany Sideboard, in
straight-line effect, and a very good value at \$50
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Straight-line Mahogany Dining Table \$40.00
Dining Chairs to match with genuine leather eats, each seats, each
Large Colonial Sideboard, nicely fitted with large drawers and cupboard

Mahogany Dining Room Set consisting of side Mahogany Dining Room Set consultable, is priced soard, china cabinet and serving table, is priced \$149.00

Pieces for the Bedroc

White-enameled and Old Ivory Dre White-enameled and Old Ivery Bed Chairs and Rockers to match are Costumers to match are priced at \$\\mathbb{N}\atural-colored Birch Chiffoniers,

Natural-colored Birch 4.6 Beds,

We are showing a new Bedroom mahogany in plain Sheraton style. 7 of large size, and priced at \$47.00; ier, \$30.00; the Bed Another new Suite, of solid An walnut, may be had with a regulatio style dresser: Dresser, \$23.00;

Solid black walnut Dresser in the style, price \$49.00; full-size Be \$40.00; Chest of Drawers, \$36.0 ror Dressing Table Solid mahogany four-post Bed, of writed at

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Bedspreads for single abeds. They are light
and require no ironing
62x90-inch size,
72x90-inch size,
Figured Silk-mull

border and back

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Kitchen Set

for the price.

#### Silverware at Special Prices Reproductions of Sheffield Plate



An unusual opportunity is here given to secure a Reproduction of Sheffield Plate, in one of the most attractive of the Old English styles, at a great price saving.

All of the articles that are now in demand for table use are included in this sale—they are beautifully finished, have the popular English thread border, and we would have you take special note of the design. All of the prices listed below represent a considerable saving.

An 18-inch Well-and-Tree Platter or

Meat Platters of various sizes | are priced at \$5.75, \$6.50, \$8, \$10 and Two-part Vegetable Dishes riced at \$6.50 and \$9.00

feet will be instantly recognized as an extraordinary value at \$12.50 Gravy Boat and Tray for \$5 Bread Trays in two styles

Trivets
Colonial English Thread Vases
\$2.25, \$3.25, \$5 and \$6

# Begin Your Spring Housecleaning

Now and Let Us Supply Your Needs Spring housecleaning is now uppermost in the minds of many and we are ready to supply the needed articles from a stock that is complete in every way.

"Crystal White" Laundry | Soap—for white goods and general household use. Usually 5c a bar, special for Tuesday only 8 bars for 25c

Limit of 16 bars.

Cotton Floor Mops of good

The Apply yarn, each 18c

quality 4-ply yarn, each
Dust Cloths that are chemically treated and dust and polish at the same time. Price 18c Dust Brushes of good quality
well made. Each 25c Stepladders of good construction, with each step braced.

5-ft. size, \$1.25

6-ft. size, \$1.50

"Scourall" in full-size cakes,

Chamois Skins for household "H. R. H." Paint Cleaner "Absorene" Wall Paper Cleaner

3 for 25c

"Absorene" Wall Paper Cleaner

5 for 25c

Lamb's-wool Wall Dusters,
made of wool sewed over steel

wire frame, with long and short handles. Three sizes, priced at 50c, 85c and \$1.00 "Wizard" Mop Outfits, con-sisting of a full-size triangle mop and a quart of "Wizard" Curtain Stretchers with adjustable, nickel-plated brass pins; size 6x12-ft. A special value at \$1.19

See the Mahogany Mantel Clock We Are Offering at \$7.50

Our Art Department, on the Fourth Floor, offers a bewildering array of articles that are needed for beautifying the home, as well as those that are most useful. If one is in search of a gift, no better collection of pieces can be found than is shown here.

We have solid Mahogany Clocks in exceedingly good looking de-signs for the mantel and desk some upright, others oblong or Tambour shape—and all have eight-day guaranteed movements.
The desk sizes are priced
\$4.50 to \$7.50

Mantel size, \$5.00 to \$15.00

See our special offer of a large Mantel Clock of Mahogany-20 inches long, 10½ inches high and 5 inches deep—with eight-day movements, hour and half-hour strike. Price \$7.50

Eight-day Mahogany Alarm Clocks are priced at \$6.50

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They are made from the guaranteed American sheer steel, have sanitardles of resewood, and The c

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#### Fine Linen Towels at Last Year's Prices

Every housewife is aware of the market conditions pertaining to linensthey come from abroad-and will be quick to appreciate what it means to be able to

Linen Towels at last year's prices.

Fine all-linen, hemstitched Irish Huck Towels, with border in Marguerite, rose or scroll design, suitable for embroidering initial or monogram—size 19x36 inches. Each

Social Technology and will be quick to appreciate what it means to be able to appreciate what it means to appreciate what it m

ds of Car's Owner. and woman called at the livery of George Neff, 4522 Delmar d, yesterday afternoon and afting a screw-driver from Irvin one of the attendants, they got ing car belonging to Nats drove off. n, believing they were friends o

nyone to take his machine. The police are looking for the couple.

60c a bottle at all druggists.

Kansas Gets Nebraska Educator. OTTAWA, Kan., March 1.-Forest Kingsbury, a member of the faculty of Grand Island College, Grand Island, Neb., was elected to the chair of phi r, did not interfere. Later losophy and education in Ottawa

Loses \$50 Matching Pennies. George Harris of Indianapolis, Ind. old the police he lost \$50 yesterday to two strangers with whom he matched One of the men proposed a scheme whereby they were to have but it failed to work.

John R. McCarthy Says He and International Forum Planned to Seven Others Probably Will File.

bers of the House of Delegates was held today to determine whether they would file as candidates for the Board of Aldermen in defiance of the Democratic Business Men's Conference and the

Democratic City Committee. The Democratic Business Men's Conference has firmly refused to indorse any member of the House of Delegates for an aldermanic nomination, and the Democratic City Committee has pledged its support to the business men. John R. McCarthy, one of the leader

of the Democratic combine of the House of Delegates, said today that he probably would file before 9 p. m. today, the closing hour for filing, and that about seven other members of the House would become candidates. Only Edward Deffaa of the Seventh Ward and James J. Ford of the Eighth Ward have filed Committees were appointed by the City Committee and the Business Men's Conference to persuade Deffaa and Ford

Under the law, a candidate who has filed cannot withdraw his name. The Business Men's conference has investigated Ford and gave out a report today that he was ineligible for the nomination because he had not been an assessed taxpayer for two years, as required by

Final Meeting Is Held. The City Committee and the Executive ference held a final meeting on the sub ject of candidates during the afternoor Henry S. Hartzog, former president of the University of Arkansas, filed as a Democratic candidate for Alderman fro the Twenty-eighth Ward this morning. Prof. Hartzog, who moved to St. Louis four years ago, was drafted as a candidate by the business men's committee of the Twenty-eighth Ward. He is a native of South Carolina, and during his earlier career as an educator he had charge of the experiment station of the South Carolina Agricultural and

Mechanical College. The Business Men's conference has decided to indorse John Schenk of 3508 Chouteau avenue as the aldermanic candidate from the Sixteenth Ward, in opposition to John R. McCarthy, if h should file later in the day. Schenk is traffic manager for the Si

Louis Lumber Co. McCarthy said today that he was indorsed by the subcommittee of five appointed by the business to select a candidate from his ward. The subcommittees, in several instances, were selected by members of tile Democratic City Committee, favorable to present members of the House of Delegates. The recommendations of the subcommittees have been turned down in several instances by the business men's conference.

Ford Is Opposed. In the Eighth Ward the business men have brought out Dr. Anthony L. Lutz of 1623 Lafayette avenue as a candidate. He will make the fight against Ford, and will be indorsed by the Democratic City Committee, as well as the conference. A candidate will also be brought out against Deffaa in the Seventh Ward, if the business men can find one. In the Twenty-seventh Ward, where there is a bitter factional ward, the business men will bring out an independent candidate and will turn down the candidates brought forward by the two

Max Weil, a business man of 919 Morrison avenue, filed as a Republican candidate for Alderman in the Seventh Ward today. William G. Kaysing filed from the Fifteenth Ward. Louis C. Deisel, Democrat, of 2001 Cherokee street, filed from the Tenth Ward. He s a druggist.

CONFERENCE ON MORS CASE

Body of One of 8 Men Nurse Says He Polsoned May Be Exhumed. NEW YORK, March 1 .- At a conference today between Coroner James F Dunn of White Plains and District Attorney Martin of Bronx County, the question of exhuming the body of one of the eight inmates of the German Odd Fellows' Home, whom Frederick Mors, a nurse, confessed he poisoned, is to be decided.

Two of the inmates died when the home was at Unionport in Bronx County. Mors is still locked up in the White Plains Jail, together with several material witnesses in the case. It is said that the prisoners are becoming restless and are demanding a hearing. For that reason Coroner Dunn will probably conclude his inquest this week.

ALABAMA MAN, AGED 108, DIES

BESSEMER. Ala., March 1.-Asa Goodwin, said to be the oldest man in Alabama, died here yesterday on the eve of his 108th birthday of 'pneumonia. Goodwin was born in Georgia in 1807. He has 74 grandchildren, 227 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchil-

Mr. Goodwin formerly was a noted wild turkey hunter and killed a turkey

Workmen's Compensation Laws. ires, including tables on occupations n the United States, of interest to everybody, are carefully compiled in the 1915 World and Post-Dispatch Almanae and Encyclopedia. On sale at the Post-Dispatch counter,

New Haven Men Plend Not Guilty New Haven Men Plead Not Guilty.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Tentative pleas of not guilty were entered in the Federal District Court today to superseding indictments, handed down last Friday, charging 21 directors and former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. with eriminal conspiracy under the anti-trust law.

Have Four Orators at Coliseum Gathering.

Business Men's League officials today started to arrange a big luncheon next Monday for four prominent men who had accepted invitations to speak next Sunday at a big peace meeting at the Coliseum, and, greatly to their surprise learned there would not be any suc meeting. It had been called off. Dr. John Wesley Hill, president of the International Peace Forum and one of the invited speakers, in a letter received by a personal friend in St. Louis today. said the meeting had been called off because the International Peace Forum would not agree to the St. Louis branch

on the program. The affair was to have been a joint meeting of the Neutrality League Branch and the International Peace F. um. The Forum had agreed to send to St. Louis as speakers United State

of the American Neutrality League hav-

ing two or three pro-German speaker

nois, John Hays Hammond and Henry Clews of New York, and Dr. Hill. The Rev. Frederick Bente of 2621 Win ebago avenue, a Concordia Seminary onsulted Dr. Hill about the meeting.

friend, said Prof. Bente, on visiting hir had insisted the Neutrality League havtwo or three speakers on the Colises oregram, as they desired to have their "cause" represented. Dr. Hill would not consent to this, declaring he consid-

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RED GLOBE ONIONS Medium size, 10c MIXED VEGETABLES For soup, all 9c Toilet Paper Peter Pan crepe fin- 2 for 50 Country Club Catsup Delicious, bot. 71c Country Club Chili Sauce the world 10c per box. JJU Country APPLE JELLY Pure fruit and per box. JJU Country APPLE JELLY Pure fruit and sugar, large tumbler.

Layer Figs goes 2 lbs., 25c Stewing Figs Calif. 1b., 720 Succetash Brand, good 3 Cans 250 Mustard CHERRIES Chocolate BORAX -lb. sift 10c Ilwerck's Pre-im Brand, 176 Witch Hazel FARINA. S. Regular 10 CANDLES Stove Brush Shaker, large 90

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batin Charmeuses \$12.98 Rich Poplins 8 Rich Velvets \$15 Crepe de Chines \$12.98 Fine Serges ille Cloths

Velvets & Serges \$15 Silk Messalines s one of our old-time \$5 sales, arranged to clear up the residue of our cost and dress stocks. All those who are familiar with the wonderies to be obtained will be here without a doubt-to others we say g to receive the greatest merchandise-value you have ever exd for the sum of \$5. We know you will be overwhelmingly satisfied.



Murdock Heads Progressives. EW YORK, March 1.—Represe tive Victor Murdock of Kansas has been mittee of the Progressive party, the nittee announced last night.

NEWBURG, Mo., March 1.-The Newburg State Bank here was robbed of open the vault with a sledge hammer



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AINTY Spring styles—some trimmed with ostrich bands,

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Our Windows-The Addison Lloak Co., 6th & Washington Av.

U. S. Bureau of Mines Chemist Makes Two Important Discoveries, Lane Says.

AID TO NATIONAL DEFENSE

merica to Be Independent of Germany in Making Dyestuffs and High Explosives.

WASHINGTON, March 1.- Secretary the interior Landis announced the scovery of two processes by Dr. Walter F. Rittman, chemical engineer of the Bureau of Mines, which will increase the output of gasoline 200 per cent and make the United States independent of Germany for dyestuffs and

high explosives.

Dr. Rittman has applied for patents upon his process to prevent the possi-bility of any monopoly in their use, and will dedicate them to the American peo-

"These processes," said Secretary Lane, "are fraught with the utmost importance. The Standard Oil Co. has had a big advantage over the independents in production of gasoline, hav-ing a patented process obtaining three times the amount of gasoline from a given quantity of petroleum the inde-

endents now obtain.
"Independent producers, as a whole, never have been able to even approach these results."

New Process Free for All. Now the Federal Government, through the efforts of Dr. Rittman, proposes to make free for the use of all a process confidently expected to increase their yields of gasoline fully 200 per cent, and perhaps more. Dr. Rittman claims his process is safer, simpler and more economical. These are economic factrs

f great importance.
"With a steadily increasing demand for gasoline for automobiles, motor boats and engines, this fortunate discovery comes at the proper time. It is but two years ago that the automobile industry, fearful the supply of gasoline might not be adequate for its rapidly expanding business, offered a \$100,000 prize for a substitute that would cost

ess than gasoline.
"This new process adds to the hope that in spite of the wonderful growth n the use of gasoline there may not be any shortage in the future. I am led to believe it will not only be of nestimable value to refiners commandnestimable value as the ling but limited capital, as well as those of wealth, but also to the hundreds of thousands of users of gasoline. When the gasoline industry each year yields \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 the portance of this discovery is seen. Second Process Important.

"The second process discovered by Dr. Rittman may prove of much more value than the first, in that it suggests the establishment of an industry in which Germany heretofore has been romises indirectly a measure of nation-

"Among the necessary ingredients of high explosives toluol and benzol are in the first rank. Heretofore these Germany and England from coal tar. epend largely on these sources. The Federal Government now proposes to obtain toluol and benzol from crude petroleum. These products can be pro-duced from practically any American petroleum. The supply can be made ficient not only for the entire can trade, but also for other purposes and at a reasonable cost.

"The real comforting thing, however, is that in time of great national stress, if the nation is ever called upon to de-fend itself, we will be able to manufacture the most efficient and most powerful explosives known in warfare. Were it not for this discovery it is possible that in such an emergency, we might be compelled to rely largely on greatly inferior explosives and this yould spell national disaster.'

Discoverer Says Gasoline Can Be

Made From Cheap Oil. NEW YORK, March 1.-Dr. Walter F. Rittman, whose discovery of a new rocess for deriving gasoline, benzol and toluol from petroleum was announced by Secretary of the Interior Lang at Washington, last night, lives in this city. In speaking of the discovery today, Dr. Rittman said:

"I do not claim to have cheapened the process of producing benzol or toluol, nor for that matter do I claim to have lessened the cost of deriving gasoline from petroleum. My process makes it possible, though, to get gasoline from cheaper oils-for example, the California oils-and in this way the cost is

Dr. Rittman is only 32 years old and got his Ph. D. from Columbia, last year. He was born in Sandusky, O., and educated at Ohio Northern College, Swarthmore, and finally at Columbia. He has been busy on his work with petroleum products since last summer

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GEO. COUSINS TEA CO., 4 South Broadway, Near Market St. Bell, Main 2552; Kin., Cen. 2806.

Merchant Marine Greatly Increased. WASHINGTON, March 1.-Nearly half million tons have been added to the American merchant marine since the law admitting foreign built vessels American registry was passed last August. To the end of February, 133 foreign-built vessels had been placed un er American registry.



Chinaware, Cut Glass & Statuary Now Fifth Floor Housefurnishings & Hardware Now Basement Gallery Auto Accessories & Lighting Fixtures on B



are a double bill attraction which will induce visits from thrift-wise folks.

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Heavy Crinkle Crepe, 75c A remarkable chance to buy good Silks at a fraction of value; 40-inch heavy Crinkle Crepe & Crepe de Paris; me-dium & allover Oriental pat-

36-In. Black Messaline, 75c Beautiful, medium weight, Black Messaline, raven black.

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Striped Messaline, 49c 23 inches wide, good range

40-In. Crepe de Chine, \$1.19
Firm & soft, will launder perfectly.

Crepe de Chine, 25c Silk mixed, 24-inch Crepe de Chine, colors Copenhagen, cadet, navy, cardinal, reseda & black.

26-In. Chiffon Taffeta, 59c Good color range Chiffon Taffeta, fabric predicted un-usual popularity, for waists & dresses.

32-In. Striped Crepe, \$1.48 stripes on white newest colors, for ground, shirts & waists

36-In. Black Taffeta, 95e Assured wide vogue for Spring, an unusual quality. 44-In. Dress Satin, \$1.98

A rich, soft Charmeuse Sat-in, in the desirable street col-Main Floor, Aisle 1



# Dining Table & 6 Chairs, \$31.50

A distinct saving chance in Furnitpre of the QUALITY that will last.

The set is in golden or fumed oak finish & a style that will win wide favor. Table has 54-inch quarter-sawed oak plank top & extends to 6 feet-mounted upon a pedestal 10 inches in diameter.

Chairs are quarter-sawed oak, of box seat construction with patented corner blocks, always rigid, with genuine leather slip seats.

The Table Is a Special Value at ...... \$16.75 The Chairs Are Very Special at...... \$14.75 The Suit an Unequaled Value at......\$31.50

# This Sale of Spring Silk Dresses



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There Are 15 New Spring Models

voicing the very latest mandates of fashion.

Materials include crepe meteor, soft chiffon taffeta crepe de chine, gros de londers, charmeuse, satio messaline & Pussy Willow taffeta silks. These are shown in the popular shades that now have first vogue; such as lattice green, battleship & pearl gray, sand, putty, wistaria, Belgian blue, navy & black, also a number of shepherd checks & plaids.

Models for afternoon, bridge & street wear, charmingly individual in their fashioning & correct in style. sizes from 16 to 44.

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Fancy brown Scotch cheviot Suits..... Fancy gray all-wool cheviot Suits..... All-wool cassimere fancy Suits..... All-wool gray, brown & tan convertible collar Overcoats Balmacaan fancy pattern Overcoats.....

Medium-weight fancy Overcoats.....

Sizes somewhat broken, though all sizes in one style or another.

Women's Crepe de

Chine Waists, \$2.49

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chine, also box plaited Jap silk Waists,

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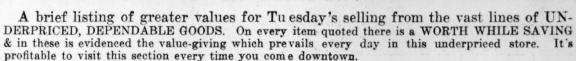
dark & light colors.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1915.—PART TWO

Looking for a "Home' 3000 Home Offers **BIG SUNDAY** POST-DISPATCH

rs Will Make the Circuit of ment Stores.

we been made for a downtown ate, to start at Union Station a circuit of hotels and destores, after the fashion of s n bus line. This will bring enterprise into direct comwith the taxicab service. It is to start the downtown service

y cars were running on the Delney route this morning, three or Westminster place line, startt from Taylor avenue, and eight South Side line, starting from and Lafayette avenues. It was to transfer more cars from

rom the De Baliviere entrance Art Museum, is being planned. lines from Grand avenue rd and Taylor avenue to the carried 700 persons yesterday.

#### JAR OF MUSTEROLE THE BATH-ROOM SHELF Relieved Pain for Every

in the Family

eu little Susie had the croup; Johnny got his feet wet and t cold; when Father sprained e: when Granny's rheumatism of MUSTEROLE was

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# O COMPETE WITH TAXIS BIG FUNERAL FOR

Girls in White Escort Hearses in Impressive Procession in Granite City.

white horses and escorted by 20 girls in white dresses, carrying candles, pre ceded by a brass band of 50 pieces, and followed by a mile-long procession of kel Sunday service in Forest carriages and upwards of 1000 marching rom the De Baliviere entrance men, the bodies of Aiexander Ory and George Papp, who were shot Wednesday night by robbers in a saloon, were ive street and from Delmar taken yesterday from Hungry Hollow brough the streets of Granite City to t Joseph's Church, where the funeral ich reformed, and accompanied the edies to St. Mark's Cemetery.

The elaborate funeral was planne imarily for Ory, who was a leader of the Hungry Hollow colony. Papp's ome was in Divernon, Ill., and it was hought that his body would be take here for interment. When it was de ided to bury him at Granite City, he as given a six-horse hearse and an es ert of candle-bearers, the same as had en provided for Ory, and he was paid oual honors with Ory, except that he lid not have a copper casket, such as was provided for Ory.

The funeral was the largest and mos apressive ever held in Granite City here large funerals are the rule. as more elaborate than that of Stev ovas, "Bulgarian King" of the Little ix Settlement, a year ago.

The casket containing the body of Dry was so heavy that 12 pallbearers ere needed. For Papp's casket onl were required. The double funeral was preceded by

two-night wake, which was attended a large number of persons. Warrants have been sworn out by NO Chief of Police White against Frank Fauer and Herbert O. Routh, who were arrested at North Venice on suspicio imitations—get after the saloon shooting. They have The Musterole been taken to the Edwardsville jail.

MARION, Ill., March L.-Fire destroyed the ice plant of the Central Illiois Public Service Co. here yesterday ausing damage estimated at \$100,000. The building was filled with ice, but

### Ruth Soper and James Morrison Darnell Jr.



former Bank of Commerce Of

ficial Succeeds H. P. Hilliard, Whose Health Is Poor.

Ben F. Edwards, former president of the National Bank of Commerce was today elected president of the

Central National Bank to succeed H Hilliard, who resigned on account

Hilliard told a Post-Dispatch re-

orter that on account of his health and his business interests in Texas,

where he owns large tracts of land

that he had been trying to get out of the banking business for the las

six months. He was elected president of the Central National Bank five

ears ago, having been formerly vice-

resident of the Mechanics-American

Edwards resigned as president of

the National Bank of Commerce two years ago, and was paid a bonus of

of ill-health

ational Bank.

the banking business.

Rio Grande River.

tarily, and was given the bonus. He was succeded by Tom Randolph.

Arlington Cemetery Amphithenter. WASHINGTON, March 1.—Ground was

proken in Arlington National Cemetery

oday for the new national amphitheater

ecently authorized by Congress. Worth Bagley Daniels, son of the Secretary the Navy, turned the first spadeful.

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ing Fac-simile Letters. 2th and Locust

MORE TAXIS IN GERMANY

ment of Motor Traffics AMSTERDAM, March 1. Swing to the scarcity of benzine and rubber tires, the German Federal Councils have decided that motor traffic throughout Germany must be greatly curtailed. The operation of private oars and taxis has been suspended. Motor omnibuses will be allowed to run in big cities

DURHAM

# Members of Family Think Dr. Lyman S. Reber Got Poison Bottle by Mistake.

Dr. Lyman S. Reber, 68 years old, of 6925 South Broadway, who had practiced about 45 years in South St. Louis. her husband, and died at his home about 9:30 o'clock last night from carbolic acid poisoning which

his family believed was accidental. Dr. Reber, after preparing to retir for the night, had gone into the bathroom. A few moments later he stag gered out, told his wife he had taken carbolic acid, and urged her to get hin.

Dr. Reber died a few minutes after Dr. The medicine cabinet in the bathroom

ontained three bottles of carbolic acid, of varying strength. A weak solution was used by Dr. Reber as a mouthvash. The family thinks he intended Intelligent Printing Service o get this bottle, and, by mistake, got At Hughes. Central 2491. Main 106

Hawker of 7529 Michigan avenue, but a bottle containing undiluted acid. Roscoe Reber, 8913 Michigan avenue, is a son of Dr. Reber, and Mrs. C. B. Rick-etts of 2534 Sidney street, wife of the Kallway Exchange Building manager, 's a daughter.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Irish-American Sympathy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Some of the German-Americans seem to think that we American-Irish sympathize with them in do ourselves all the permissible controlling of their cause. Let them disillusionize themselves. their destiny They would like to play on our sympathies—the freedom of Ireland, etc., but to what advantage? If Ireland were free it would be about as helpless as Belgium was, even with peace treaties guaranteeing her freedom. What would a treaty avail when we had such an enemy as Germany after us, country that repudiates all agreements and con-

siders a treaty a scrap of paper?
We do not sanction the freedom of Ireland under German rule, such would be too dangerous. We are more free than German citizens and are not at all dissatisfied; we are as much a part of the British Empire as the English and share our part in shaping the destiny of our nation. J. MURPHY.

How to Get a Hearing. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Writers to the people's column are too longwinded. Nobody reads long things nowadays
It's a little more work to be brief, but it counts if a writer wants readers. Brevity is the soul of

Why They Read the Post-Dispatch.

TEMPUS FUGIT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. While all this talk is going on about the Ger mans refusing to read the Post-Dispatch, I must tell of something very amusing. I have a German acquaintance whom I met the other day. He began by boosting Germany, and ended up with the same old sickening phrase, "Germany over all." Then he started in on the Post-Dis-patch, and what he didn't say about the Post-Dispatch wasn't worth saying; and finally ended his little speech by saying "no German should read the Post." I said: "What are you talking about; you have a Post in your pocket right

So there you are. They condemn the Post in one breath, and in the next admit they have to read it to get the news.

A TRUE AMERICAN.

The Profit in Hogs To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

In a recent Sunday Post-Dispatch "I. M. Hett' complains that meat packers are paying only 81/2 cents for live hogs, and that he must pay them 17c 22c and 35c for meat, hams and breakfast bacon; he wants to courtmartial, line them up and

A hundred-pound hog will lose about a in dressing (hogs are selling for 7 cents in St. Louis), making them cost nearly 9 cents net for whole hogs with head and feet on. The fat backs are sold to grocers delivered Batesville, Ark., for 10 cents and sold to consumers for 11 cents; the hams are retailed for 18 cents. There being mo risk in handling them they are sold for a larger profit. All meats containing bones are more or les subject to spoiling, and the whole ham sometimes must be thrown away or returned to the packe used for fertilizer and soap. As to the breakfast bacom probably one-tenth of one hog in ten be fit for high-grade breakfast bacon, so that one pound in a hundred may be sold for high price after it has been cured by an expensive process and sliced by a costly machine ocer after the end slices have been

thrown aside as undesirable. I know of no law and no condition, except that of indolence or preference, which may prevent I. M. H. from keeping his pigs at home, butchering them himself and selling surplus to neighbors as cheaply as seems good to him.

B. B. CONINE.

Car Service on the Tower Grove Line. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The public has been after the United Railways a long time to do something that will remedy the Tower Grove line, but from the service we are getting today, it is very evident that their requests found the waste-basket of the proper head of the railway company. If the gen-tleman who effered evidence in behalf of the railway company in their recent hearing by stating that he rode alongside certain cars in his auto nobile and did not find the cars crowded, will kindly stand on Sixth and Olive streets any time between 5 and 6:30 in the afternoon or on Geyer and Ohio avenues from 7:15 until 8:15 and en deavor to catch a Tower Grove car, not saying anything about getting a seat, I am satisfied he fil order his "evidence" cancelled. It is nothing rusual for one to have to stand on Sixth and live anywhere from 15 to 26 minutes waiting for Tower Grove car and when one does put in its arance they are hanging everywhere but on has not been extended as far south

MONROE DOCTRINE FOR CHINA.

Premier Okuma of Japan told Prof. Shaller Mathews of Chicago and Prof. S. L. Gulick of New York that the demands his country is making on China are to preserve her independence and to guard against exploitation, and propose no interference with the open-door policy.

Secretary of State Hay's note of November, 1899, formulating what has become known as he open-door doctrine, contained the following: It has seemed to this Government highly desirable that the various Powers claiming "spheres of influence" in China should give

formal assurances: First, that they will in no way interfere with any treaty port or vested interest within any so-called "sphere of influence" or leased territory they may have in

Other demands in the note were that there should be no discrimination against any nation in the tariff duties, harbor dues and railroad charges of any "sphere of influuence." Japan's reply at that time to the note was to the effect that "The Imperial Government will have no hesitation to give their assent to so just and fair a proposal of the United States."

As the Hay note looked to the maintenance of rights previously acquired in China, possibly Okuma's claim that the open door is not now being closed is right in a narrow, technical sense. German and Austrian vested interests are "interfered with." but this would be called a logical change of status due to war.

demands new railroad and mining concessions of enormous value for herself. She insists that no new concessions shall be made in the future to any other nation without her consent.

sions, she does not turn them back to China. talk and trivialties, so much the worse for the Japan grabs them for herself. Is it promoting Democratic party. Chinese "independence" to make the ancient empire wholly dependent on Japan? Is rapacious exploitation checked by the reservation of an unlimited right to exploit to Japan alone?

If this is a "new Monroe Doctrine for China" then the original Monroe Doctrine was clumsily formulated. Instead of declaring that this continent was no longer subject to colonization by European Powers, we should have given warning that it was subject only to colonization by our selves. Instead of saying that the Holy Alliance Our fires are damped, our drafts are checked. We would not be permitted to impose its system on are making use of only a small part of our posthe countries of this hemisphere, or control in any sible mental and physical resources.' way their destiny, we should have said that we purposed to impose on them our system and to must be, as President Wilson said, to something their destiny.

What a different impression the Japanese demands would have made had they followed closely the text of President Monroe's message 90 years ago.

PUT THEM ON RECORD.

Senate and House committees at Jefferson City have endorsed the woman suffrage constitutional amendment, proposed to be submitted to the voters at the November, 1916, election.

If either chamber rejects its committee's fav orable report on this amendment, there should be a rollcall to show the people exactly which members are for and which are against granting political justice to the women of Missouri.

THE LOBBY'S CHIEF EVIL.

Nine-tenths of the lobbyists at any legislative session are agents of special interests trying to

get or to retain law-made special privileges. It is not this lobby's fight to pass any particular law wanted by the special interests, nor its fight to kill any particular law wanted by the people that chiefly makes the lobby an evil factor in legislation. It is chiefly bad because it is a strong phalanx solidly opposing all really democratic legislation, whether or not its members, as find that others have wakened with us. individuals, have any interest in it.

This lobby is the private legislature of the special interests. It gets its pay from them. Each now, and I see you with one every day." He time the people, through their Legislature, defeat "Well, I have to read the Post to get any a special privilege wanted by the special interests, or regain one earlier granted, the field of the lobby is by so much limited.

Inevitably, then, it stands opposed to all that the rank and file folk want done, and stands for all of the things they do not want done.

### NEW YORK'S WAY OUT.

Comptroller Prendergast reports New York City is at the verge of bankruptcy and can escape only by sharp retrenchment.

It is not so bad as that. The city owes roundly \$1,000,000,000, on which it pays about \$45,000,000 a year in interest. Its taxable values exceed \$8.-000,000,000. A good many business firms have scaped bankruptcy in worse situations than that.

Doubtless a competent receiver, clothed with plenary power to put the city's affairs on a husi ness instead of a political basis, could cut its yearly outlay \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 without impairing its necessary social services. Doubtless its present managers can cut out some of the waste and graft in purchase, maintenance, payroll and contract expenditures. But that's not the main chance; not the real way out of debt.

When any business finds income falling steadily below outgo, it must either retrench or extend the scope of its profit-earning operations, or do both, or go broke. What Mr. Prendergast's statement ignores is the possibility for his city to do more business at a profit.

New York's real way, her only way, out of debt, is to absorb for social uses-including the wholesome influence in St. Louis. As editor of gradual payment of its back-breaking city debt- the paper since the death of Joseph B. McCulhe socially-created land values and the social- lagh he showed himself particularly receptive to ly-created profit of its revenue-earning public util- new ideas in municipal government and adminis ities, which now tax tens of millions yearly out of tration. The effective aid rendered in late months the pockets of the Gothamites, for the sole en- by the Globe-Democrat in providing the city with richment of a few private owners.

Enough new land values have been and will be created by the city's investments in subways to pay for them-but the city doesn't get those new values. It lets private landlords pocket them.

gas and electric industries, take millions yearly defender. He is wise in asking at this time that out of those services.

Urban transport pays other yearly millions of profit to private owners. The telephone company earns \$5,000,000 to \$6,-000,000 a year more than a fair commercial return

on its actual investment. fighting for the country as an officer in a Union New York's salvation lies in finding, to manage regiment. The Captain is more than a good newspaper man. He is a chivalrous, cultured gentleher corporate business, some man or committee with as much business sense as her ablest men man.

sapply in their private affairs. This man or committee must have power to act. It must be backed by an aroused public opinion.

#### VITAL LEGISLATIVE WORK.

Gov. Major's statement that he will not in any event call an extra session of the Legislature puts the question of passing important legislative neasures this session squarely up to the Democratic majority. The needed work can be done f the legislators will devote their time and energy to it.

If the Legislature would quit wasting time and labor trying to regulate the personal habits and estrict the freedom of the people of the State and devote its labors to the measures which would really count for social, industrial and commercial betterment, the legislative record would be improved. It is of vital import that property owners and business men get insurance at fair rates: that ambulance chasers be cut off from preying upon industry and workmen be assured of adequate compensation for injuries; that judicial procedure be improved: that banks be properly regulated: that farmers be enabled to buy and improve farm lands: that wards of the State be properly provided for: that educational However, while Japan does not at present in- institutions be efficiently maintained, and that terfere with any other past concessions, she penitentiary barbarities and abuses be abolished All of these things can be accomplished if legisators work industriously and earnestly to the purpose. If they are not accomplished, if the Though ending German and Austrian conces- Legislature wastes its few remaining days on

WAKING PEOPLE UP.

"The only thing that is worth while," President Wilson told his hearers in his Berea College speech, "is to wake somebody up."

It was Henry D. Thoreau who said: "I have never yet met a man who was quite awake. How could I have looked him in the face?"

And William James said: "Compared with what we ought to be we are only half awake.

But the waking up, both of ourselves and others worth while. It is possible to wake up as Europe did, out of one nightmare only to fall into another. "Wake somebody up." said the President, "provided you wake them up to see the light, provided you wake them up to see something that is worth seeing and comprehend something that their spirits have not hitherto comprehended.'

There are, according to the best estimates, 1.652. 945,900 people in the world, mostly asleep. Among those in the deepest dream are: All who think they can live crooked lives and

be happy; All who think that public interests do not con cern them;

All men who think that women were created for their mere amusement;

All women whose thoughts are mostly devoted to dress All who try to live without religion, music, art

literature and whoesome recreation; All who nurse hatreds, prejudices, foolish in fatuations, avarice, uncharitableness;

All who have willingly stopped growing mentally

and spiritually and are fatuously content; All who believe that crime and war and poverty are a necessary and enduring part of human life against which it is impossible to make headway Let us first wake ourselves, and we may then

WHY THEY GET LOW SALARIES.

The Kansas City Times prints a list of 35 former members of the University of Missouri faculty who during recent years went to other colleges at higher salaries.

This seems to argue for higher pay at the University of Missouri. If these 35 men were worth more money to other universities, they were worth keeping in Missouri.

That view of the case, however, ignores the vita act that college professors, with few exceptions are of almost no utility in partisan politics.

In states where the governing authority meas ires a man's value by his ability to boost the political machine, salaries of mere scientists and educators will of course be smaller than in states where a man's value is measured by his social rather than his political usefulness.

CAPT. KING'S RETIREMENT. Certainly any change affecting a relationship through which St. Louis has profited for so long a period as 32 years cannot be regarded as matter of minor importance to the community. And when the change is one that terminates service in the newspaper field as distinguished and helpful to the city as that Capt. Henry King has performed during his association with the Globe-Democrat, it becomes a matter of community concern and regret.

The Captain gave dignity and prestige to the newspaper profession in Missouri and the West. His well-rounded character and admirably or dered, consistent life are the source of a most new powers and new equipment essential to it progress will be gratefully remembered.

He enjoys the confidence and friendship many of the national leaders of his party. The historic principles of Republicanism have nowhere The Rockefellers, chief owners of New York's else perhaps a more devoted advocate or sturdie the professional burden shall be shifted to younger shoulders. An improvement in his health not only is to be hoped for, but is to be expected Not only his political views, but his persona standards reflect the times when he did splendid

The winds of March are often drear, and one must



RUSSIA: "I SHOULD WORRY ABOUT THE MAZURIAN LAKES!"

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MARCH.

ARCH gets its name from Mars, who was the Roman god of war. While Roman mythology has been succeeded by Christian Science and other religions, it served an excellent purpose in its time. Mars was responsible for all wars, and no odium attached to anyone else for starting a war. This let Caesar and the other Roman militarists out, and they enjoyed the reputation of being for peace. There was some doubt in Britain and Gaul about Caesar really being for peace, but this was because the people in those countries did not believe in Roman mythology. When missionaries from the East appeared in Rome and urgeed a better religion, some of the most eloquent orators in the empire pointed out the peculiar advantage of Roman mythology in this respect. Caesar particularly distinguished himself on this occasion. He said if war was no longer to be made in Heaven, as people had supposed, the empire would become unstable through popular resentment of so much fighting, and Rome would fall. This argument was in a fair way to prevail for a time, but there was one speaker on the other side, a man very much like the Rev. Billy Sunday, who made such a tremendous appeal that Caesar was assassinated by a bunch of converts as he came down off the platform, and the empire fell.

The Romans began the year in March. They were hot weather fighters, as the Russians appear to be, and would not stir in the Winter. Already in their trenches when cold weather set in, they would at once burrow down, and there was no more getting at them than there is digging a woodchuck out in the wintertime. It was at this season that the Helvetians and Aquitanians became very bold, and one could usually find two or three of them on a bitterly cold day around the hole where a Roman was spending the Winter, pouring hot water into it and such like. The legions of Rome came up with the daisies. and beginning a brand new year with a good Winter's rest, they walked right through whatever was set to oppose them. This is, of course, the policy of Kitchener, and some interesting light will be thrown on the comparative value of the two strategies when the battle is resumed on the River Aisne. If the allies, who have holed, are unable to dislodge the Germans, who have for the most part wintered on the coat-tails of the Russians, the holing or hibernating, theory of war will calmly collapse.

The festive calf will sigh for Spring, And blithely do a buck and dance; The robin will return to sing A cheery ballad of romance The poet will atune his lyre To green and verdant things about, The keeper of the furnace fire Will let it slowly clinker out The plumber will release his bills And meanwhile look at limousines A growing host of human ills Will arm for sassafrass and greens. The bitter cold will loose its grip And cease to pry around the doors, And the hired man will gaily trip Around the manor doing chores.

es chase his hat, but earth withal becomes a

dear and cheery place, for all of that. The welcome sight of greening grass can dissipate a lot of gloom, and sunshine peering through the glass accomplish wonders in a room. The meadowlark will come to sing us Tipperary and the rest, and sailing over on the wing the watchful goose will do his best. The setting sun will leave a trail of softer color in the sky, the tailor will deluge the mail with Easter suits we ought to buy, the oyster will entrench itself upon the wind-swept bill of fare, the winter fur will seek the shelf to find the moth awaiting there, the gentle breeze will softly page the woods for Summer off and

on, and the robin redbreast will engage the doughty hookworm on the lawn. But quite aside from things elate and flowers wakened by the rain, the legions lying long in wait shall all resume upon the Aisne. The dreary tedium will end with men in quite another way, and cheers of gladness will ascend for getting into the affray. A checker game for twenty weeks is not at length a theme for song, nor is it wisdom quite that seeks to sit at penuchle so long. At risk of death those men entrenched will hail the day that gets them out, though in the end the field is drenched with blood red-running all about. You can't make groundhogs out of men, or keep them running with the moles; but let the southwind blow again, to see them popping from their holes! Or win or lose, or live or die, they want their fling on top of ground; they want to see the bending sky, and pass their battlecry around. They want to rise in all their might and club their

tight, for here is where the planet rocks. At any rate, the playful wind Will fill the new wide-bottom skirt, And ladies too unshapely shinned Will make the crossings with a spurt The submarine will cruise about Pot-hunting innocence and bliss The young man's love will keep him out As late as morning for a kiss, The syrap will begin to chug Its merry rhythym in the spout.

And the droll nuthatch will get the bug

He's been all winter digging out.

rifles, butts and stocks; so take your grip and hold on

Congress will adjourn at noon on the fourth day of March, and it is unlikely that there will be a special session this year. The members of Congress sacrificed their chautauqua engagements last summer for the good of the country, and it seems unfair to ask them to do this again this year. They must live. St. Patrick's day will be celebrated on the 17th, when the Irish will be assisted by the prohibitionists, who are driving the snakes out of this country. The vernal equinox will come on the 21st. The will cause spring to begin, and will send the price of wheat up again. The absence of a full moon in February, which is happily not to recur in centuries, was most unfortunate. It gave some of the Democrats in the Senate a chance to desert the shipping bill in the darkness, and caused the first serious split in the party since Mr. Wilson went into the White House. As a result, the party will have two full moons this month, and one thereafter regularly, exactly as the Republicans

> Then April will project her spell, With Easter luxuries galore. And farmers having wheat to sell Will flash their diamonds on the poor

ANSWERS

BEAUTY OODLUM.—If punice at remove spots on teeth, a ALICE.—To gain fles oils, sugar, starchy foods; never worry.

MAX.—Twice-a-month of tablespoon of ammonis water is said to turn hai JENNIE.—Moles have by raw potato application around them a white salicylic acid, motstend or glycerin, bound upon an hour and with three will as a rule eradicate it.

HEALTH BINTS READER.—To reu duce your food; exerci fats, oils, sweets, starc JIM.—The gall be emoved without any noval will not affect moval will not affect the i MARY.—(Supplemental). ing druggist writes: For ma citrate the 12 bottles should carbonated at once, because on may be used and the other 11 standing for several days, ' heavy white precipitate will. This is citro-carbonate of ma which is insoluble, weakens the READER.—Allen may run rder business.

MR. S. T.—Phone License city hall phone. ANTHONY N.-Phone Licensor, city hall phone. S. E.—Seller pays for deed, i X. Y. Z.—Tree-triaming per necessary for lawn trees. C. D.-Barkeeper is not

C. D.—Barkeeper is not bet serve any white man or any negr ANXIOUS.—Stander is punishab Prosecuting Attorney Municipal B facts warrant he will take action WHITE.—Witness fees campaid until there is a fund on to pay them. See Clerk of Cou POOR MAN.—Unless mortga. poor man's little belongings be taken away from him, exce taken away from him, exce taken away from him, exce takes.

READER.—Grocery bill is no lawed before 5 years. Don't us thing copyrighted unless you author's permission.

INFORMATION.—The pay of one who is head of a family m garnished 10 per cent. Otherwi whole may be garnished.

X. Y. B.—The meri fact c boarding with your years you no legal trouble.

J. M. S.—Owner needs n license; age limit is. O sponsible if machine is r less or incompetent persc. DENTIST.—To have in sion and use for dental purcheroin, morphine, etc., r necessary—\$1 a year, \$4 cts. ANXIOUS.—If man and together and travel together where give out that they and wife there is no pensoommon-law marriage. C. A. R.—Divorces are without a trial. Though years ago by wife, and locate her have failed, y a divorce before marryin. SAM.—If head of famil ture and other househe value of about \$500 is exe dition personal propert \$300, as you may select. exemption \$3000.

ANXIOUS.—There is gard to how long a mais good. Three months about the time, but Cle ask renewal in case of lay. (Answers await thei WILSON.-While trouble wilson.—While trouble come by the conveyance plate, it may be exacted court would decide as to a the common-law marrias say; it's a chance you my have been upheld and as a been. Each case must sta

MISCELLANE

L. L.-Hensley, English T. D.-Write Patent Officermation as to protecting ANXIOUS.—Write Goffice, Washington, D. stead land.

CONSTANT.—For accoumation see room 1223 Ces Bank Building. A. Z.—For potassium ca ation, try Public Librar f applied science. H. A. S.—Population of imated Jan. 1, 1915, 5,62 stimated, 2,437,526. T. H. P.—The name I have come from the calmeasurer who worked w

SHAW.—Solon was one tatesmen of Athens. A wan or lawmake: is some ANONYMOUS.—Many mumber: several is an indeference than 1 or 2, yet not mall or limited number— MISS E. F.—We have ramilies who might employho will graduate from lext May. Seek through f

G. C. F.—President Mewords: "Good-by, all; god's way. His will be deleted portion 'Nearer, My God, to Th "Nearer, My God, to The R. G.—Tennis court sout north and south (newest) centered in an space, 60x120 feet. Backmever nearer than 15 feet good players or tournam space behind base line feet at each end. At sid and if possible 12 feet lines should be allowed of each court. Wire back 10 or 12 feet high, sho the whole space of 60x1 there are two or more coat least 12 feet should between their side lin netting around all.

Q.—Senate Titanic in that Capt. Smith was sponsible for the disaste ence of J. Bruce Ismay if frenzy. No tests were bulkheads, the sole prote sponsible for the disaste ence of J. Bruce Ismay if frenzy. No tests were bulkheads, the sole protes inking. The life-savis was "pathetically inadechundred and seventy-the disorganized crew. J heartlessly left many who could have been r the disorganized crew. J heartlessly left many who could have been r Lord of the Californian dicted for not aiding the may was immediately with danger, while, others of were not. The British quiry found—That the the iceberg was due speed at which the Titay gated. That a proper whepen the properly lowered, but the ments for manning them fictent. That the shipping fornian might have sea tanic if she had atter that the track follow ably safe with proper there was no discriming them for the court exor Ismay, chairman and rector of the White St Cosmo Duff-Gordon, c sengers, from any curpoer conduct.

# "Ihrower"

Born with an accurate aim, this hero, when he put to good use his talent, threw himself into a good position, which resulted in his sweetheart throwing herself into his arms.



#### By Ella Dean Richmond.

klop! Kloppetty e road put Kent

all me 'the thrower

to Lina-oh, that's of fair, patien e she had told Kent had heard of his go

cy of aim. No one had eould knock an apple off with a pebble every time. Suquet straight into the

Lina Wentworth when and that led to their rare Mr. Halpin.

Kent had got to throwing ning else-dice, at the vilwith a pretty rapid ng them was a profligate inty of money named Har-If Kent had analyzed atd have found that Winston ng to discredit him with Lina

is previous down at the bil-linston had introduced Kent ends to a city friend, Mr. called him. They had drunk e and Kent escorted Halpin l. The next morning a friend ne to him and told him that d lost a diamond ring and acof stealing it, as he was the with him the night previous coked pretty black for Kent. the room of a friend all that

up his mind that Lina thing further to do with lef. In a fit of desperacided to leave the village started to do so at mide saw the town marshal

marshal. Then a square he saw a pedestrian ap-, he leaped a fence and garden. His overstrained Kent crawled into it. do next?" he panted help-I am in a terrible fix!" among the straw, a hunt-Kent reflected how his railway mail service in the

and wonderfully attracted the attention and admiration of the agent of the Government with the accuracy and swiftness with which he was able to thro mail. He was advised that his references would he looked up and if he passed muster he would be offered a es of a watch-t increased his they would scarcely consider him. Kent Hears Low Voices.

'M a coward to run away when I am innocent," he mused, bitterly, "but I can't face the music Even if freed, the humiliation would crush me. I'll stay in hiding here for a few hours and then leave the town

and Lina forever.' Kent fell asleep. He was awakened perhaps two hours later by the sound of low voices. Peering out, he saw two men, strangers to him.

od Kent Marvin had one of the lock of eye, sure of four houses. There's one more in the block. You rest the booty and minating skill, his guard it while I see if there's anything cy of aim. No one had him in throwing a bean duck-on-the-rock, or at on he became the cham-

> "Burglars! And their booty is in that satchel!" breathed Kent. One of the men disappeared. The

other set his foot on the satchel and kept guard. A sudden impulse flashed through the mind of Kent Marvin. He would outwit these bold schemers. He reached out and seized the limb of the sentinel burglar. At the same time he imitated the snarling bark of a dog. Naturally the burglar was startled and fell back.

dog house and on his feet. He snatched up the satchel. "Drop that! Who are you?" and the burglar, partly recovering himself, flashed a revolver.

Just then Kent saw a light in an

In an instant Kent was out of the

Some one was awake there. He gave the satchel a swing. It described an accurate parabola curve.

Crash! bang! clatter!—through the window it went, while Kent shouted

lustily:
"Burglars-phone for the police!" \$5000 Is Recovered.

THE burglar fired at Kent. The shot missed him. He stooped and picked up a heavy piece of wood. Again a fling. Down went the burglar senseless, and as his companion peared Kent grappled with him and held him till two servants came rushing from

His part in recovering some \$5000 sto-len booty would have helped Kent in public estimation anyway, but a discovery cleared him of all taint of crime.

The man the burglars had robbed on the street was Harper Winston, and among their booty was found the miss-ing diamond ring, evidencing a conspir-acy and clearing Kent.

The next day there came a notification from the railway postal service award-ing Kent the coveted position. His repentance, earnest and sincere.

had probably cost through throwing dice, his chances away nd had suggested that he him, and threw herself in his arms and forgave him.

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# e Your Good Time Along

The Secret of Enjoyable Traveling.

an old gentleman who ed to travel a great deal. turn from each trip he alof his life. Now, as he nearly 70, and as eldelry suffer many discomforts never notice. I wonalways managed to enjoy

at me with a smile. "Of

a nutshell is the whole to the utmost every little comes along and not to ny petty annoyances sur es the ideal traveler. ke of etiquette take

arn the unwary against intances en route the worth of such adld say it all depends he traveler is. A young

ever speak to any strang ecessary for her to make should ask the conduc-If men speak to by her manner show she can be certain tha conversation with he who sits near her ofor raise a window or avy bag or bundle on perhaps only the

entering into conversation if the jour ney is long and tedious. But, even here, it is best to use a little reserve and not relate one's entire family his minute of it and had tory to a casual acquaintance as I have

heard some indiscreet travelers do. The girl traveling alone should never accept any offer of hospitality from a stranger or go anywhere with anybody.

all the Silver family are peeping out of their house to see what is happen-Have some regard for the rights of others when you travel and remember ing," said the Oil in a soft voice; that in a crowded train your ticket en-"we should live in peace, we are such titles you to only one seat; so if you a small family."
"I cannot understand at all why ys take my good time with have placed your bag on the place beyou say 'We,'" said the Mustard, growing warm with anger. "If that side you, don't look cross and scow when some traveler asks you to remove traveling, "to take your it or even more politely inquires if the you." The person who seat is engaged. unrefined Pepper family and that sour Mrs. Vinegar get into a dispute, why drag all the rest of us into it? I for one refuse to be brought in." seat is engaged.

Taffeta Gowns Again Popular. A GAIN taffeta is to the fore. And

charmingly does it conform to the quaintness of the present fash-Gowns of this material are finished

tard, then we might be called unre-fined. Unrefined, indeed!" at the bottom with but a cord or in other cases the bottom of the gown "O DEAR, dear," said the Salt. is scalloped and the finish of the er, "I do wish you all would keep callops is again cord finished. quiet; you disturb me very much. And

Many of the skirts are quite full, you, Red Pepper, and you, cousin gathered with a full heading and Black, I wish you would not jump placed on the waist portion anywhere from under the arms to below the natural waist.

It is not improbable that within a few years the whole of the nitrate trade from Chile to Europe, which is now benot make any remarks. Why, you do nothing but turn around every time ing carried on largely by British sailing heard you got the habit from an anvessels, round Cape Horn, will be di-verted through the Panama Canal.

The longest cribbage game in the history of the United States is nearing a close in Des Moines. Io. It commenced in 1904, for 1,000,000 points. A peculiarity In 1904, for LAWAGE points. A pecunary of the contest is that during all this play not one of the contestants has even held a 29 hand. During all these years the men have never missed a week.

"I am of the Berry family, and if you

The Climbers



ACK and Jill went up the Hill To see the Art Museum. And after they'd walked down again A doctor came to see 'em.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, 'Way out in Forest Park. "I started to see the pictures," he said, "But I won't get there till dark."

The Caster

Family Has

can stand without protesting. Yes,

eally, that Pepper family should have

The Black Pepper, who had sneezed,

said nothing, but sank a little lower

into its bottle.

Not so with the Red Pepper, how-

sour as you are, Mistress Vinegar, I

would keep quiet about others; why,

you are so sour that to stand you near a pan of sweet milk would in-

protest against your being here at

"We should not make such a fuss;

trol it any better than you, Mr. Mus-

up and down so much. You are filling

"If I came from the family you are

said to,' replied Red Pepper, "I would

anything moves on the table. I have

cestor of yours, who turned around once too often. For my part I think it

very bad manners. You are very rude

Mistress Salt."
"Don't you dare speak about my an-

family are as green as grass."

estor," snapped Salt. "Why, the Pod

the place with your flery odor.

who was never under cov-

stantly spoil it.

place far removed from us."

a Quarrel

Rub-a-dub, dub, three men in a tub: They rocked it and got a bad spill. But they said: "O. dear. We'd rather be here Than climbing that Forest Park Hill.'

Little Bo Peep, lost her sheep, And didn't know where to find it. As little sheep will, it climbed Art Hill, And she said: "O, well, never mind it."

# Capacity for Enjoyment

Honest, now! How few of us really get any of the real fun out of life?

most prominent of all in men who have attained success is that of selfreservation. The first thought always to avert danger or death as we go along day by day.

Yet how many of us who unceasingly are avoiding peril are prepared to enjoy the beauties of life to the fullest extent? How many have the capacity, the greatness and the breadth of character to know and honor a great love, to see and enjoy a great play, to listen and com-mune with the foremost singer of the ountry, to participate in the making and continuation of a beautiful home, to ead and appreciate the best literature of now and of the ages past?

Only a few persons of all the hordes alive have the capacity to enjoy these things as they should be. Indeed, it is merely an exclusive few, a chosen select,

The great majority of persons cannot comprehend a truly great love. What they think love is has been always a debatable question. They would rather see a light comical sketch than a play of merit: they will not listen to an artist render a musical classic; but they will keep time to the catchy ragtime song which requires no effort of be mind; their idea of a home is a place be to eat and sleep, their interpretation of literature is the "thriller" of presenterious education to understand the real asting and encompassing joys of the life they say they love so much, but are satisfied with things only their caliber

and its great wholesome joys spin out Sanctuary therefrom before us. Stop and think! Are we, through the very dullness of our souls getting any bit of the true beauty of it:

Simplicity Latest Note.

WHILE there is no doubt but that wimplicity is to be usually recommended, it is not every woman who will appear at her best in the simplest of garments of today's mode n fact it takes a certain amount o character to carry off with any de-

gree of success the bebe gown.

That there are to be many of this type for summer wear is evidenced on all sides and while white with a touch of pink or blue is most charm ing the high waist and full skirts need a touch of "something," even if it is only character to "make" them.

Heroines of the Wire



Telephone girls who have stayed at their posts when great exigency demanded it.

# the last dish and closed the door, when a sneeze was heard and the Vinegar Bottle was heard to remark in sharp tones: "It is too bad we have to put up with such bad we have to put up with su

we have to put up with such such and according to the hard rules of war manners, and to have to live in the benefit of those who have not studied, private telephone, overlooked accidental-shot. The German officer who told the same block with them is more than I will say that our family is a very large one and is known in all waters. phones were destroyed, and after each expressed the highest admiration, no large one and is known in all parts of return shot from the fortress, looked only for her daring work as a spy, but calmly to see where it fell, and tele- for the unflinching courage with which said the Black Pepper, "perhaps some phoned to correct the range: "A little of you may not know it, but our family more to the right." "Too far to the of you may not know it, but our family of you may not know it, but the same is very old. Why, in the Middle Ages a left." "Not so high." Puzzled at first few pounds of pepper was reckoned a by the amazing accuracy of the Bel-

ever. He quickly jumped to the top princely present, so you see we are not of his bottle and said: "If I was as only a very old family, but a royal but your cousin, Red Pepper, but your cousin, Red Pepper, does not seem to be quite so flery as he was," remarked the Vinegar.

Sandman story of how Black

and Red Pepper, Mr. Mustard,

Mrs. Vinegar and Mistress Salt

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

"If you are throwing any reflections

"When you talk about old families."

fall out about nothing.

HE dining room was very quiet were not so ignorant you would know without being told."

"If it were not for your quiet old "You need not remark about me." mother, who sometimes lives with you, everyone in this block would by the Red Pepper, "my name is you, everyone in this block would be remarked the Red Pepper, "my name is you, everyone in this block would be remarked to the Red Pepper, and though I am another branch of the family in these days, we all warm up to the same subject. You cannot talk of family; you are just Mis- What Then?—The Family Suftress Vinegar, and the very mention of your name makes one's mouth pucker, and as for Mr. Mustard, he is a hot-

Up jumped the Mustard and the Vinegar, and in their excitement they went over the top of their bottles. Salt was just turning to see what had happened when Vinegar fell in her dish and she

Red and Black Pepper both shook with anger, and in a second the caster was upset—and the table in disorder. screeched the Red Pepper. "If we had your fiery temper and did not control it any better than the caster was upset—and the table in disorder. The Oil tried to quiet them, but she only wasted her smoothness, for the Muster than the caster was upset—and the table in disorder.

> AFTER SICKNESS every cell and fibre of the dy demands pure blood, but drugs, extracts and alcopolic mixtures are useless. Nogrishment and sunshine are nature's blood makers and the rich medicinal ell-fued in Scott's enlivens the blood to arrest the decline. It aids the appetite, strengthens the nerves and fortifies the lungs and entire system. Free from Alcohol or Opiate. Refuse Substitutes for SCOTT'S

princely present, so you see we are not gian gunners, the Germans at length

fers, the Poor Mothers Suffer-Mrs. Becker Meets This Distressing Situation.

"I suffered from a nervous breakdown and terrible headaches, and with the surging crowd on the street. was tired all over, totally worn out and too discouraged to enjoy life, but as I had four in family and sometimes eight or nine boarders, I the Pioneer Telephone Co.'s exchange kept on working, despite my sufferkept on working, despite my suffer-

ing.
"I saw Vinol advertised and de-

The reason Vinol is so successful

in building up health and strength in such cases is because it combines the medicinal tissue building and curative elements of cod's livers together with the blood-making, strengthening properties of tonic iron. We ask every weak, nervous, run-down man or woman in this vifails to benefit.

Chester Kent & Co., chemists. For The people did run. Forty lives were it fails to benefit.

sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St.

and a leading drug stores every- was still strapped to her ears.—Youth's where.—ADV.

records show, have accepted life-and eath risks as a matter of course, an stuck to their posts when duty called hrough fire, or flood, or earthquake. Recently Mr. George Ethelbert Walsh has collected a few examples. Typical of many similar cases is that of Julia Devine and Lorraine Davis. When the litle Guaranty Building of St. Louis, 12 tories high, and full of people, caught ire, the two girl operators began to send warning of the danger to every office in the building. They both kept at work after the smoke poured chokingly into their room, and until every person had been warned. They were carried out by firemen just in time, to be greeted by the cheers of the hundreds of escaped tenants, who had mingled Rose Coppinger of Webbers Falls, Ok when a fire started that threatened to destroy the town, stayed at her post in

tically plugging hole after hole, calling up the farmers and business men of the cided to try it, and within two weeks surrounding districts. She sent the I noticed a decided improvement in alarm broadcast, fairly shouting for my condition and now I am a well woman."—MRS. ANA BECKER, Collinsville, Ill. There are hundreds of nervous, ble and totter. Only when the wires run-down, overworked women in this vicinity who are hardly able to But she was surrounded by fire and drag around and who we are sure smoke, and fell unconscious before she would be wonderfully benefited by Vinol as Mrs. Becker was.

The rescuers found her in time, and, rolling her in wet blankets, got her out

Next to fire, flood has, perhaps, called forth the greatest number of heroines of the telephone. Mrs. Rooke, night operator at Folsom, N. M., was one of them. When word came that the flood, with a crest 18 feet high, was bearing down upon the town, she waited to send cinity to try a bottle of Vinol on our warning to all the scattered farms in guarantee to return their money if the lowlands along its path: "Flood

saved. But the roaring wave struck Louis, Mo.

Note: You can get Vinol at other and her body was found the next day eading drug stores in St. Louis 12 miles down the canon. The headpiece



# SAYINGS OF HELEN ROWLAND

Daughter, consider the way of a man with a maid and his way with

For unto one he cometh as a conquering hero, with the sounding C INCE the first day of noting human of brass and the tinkling of cymbals, but unto the other he cometh as a babe, instincts to the present time, the seeking comfort and petitioning charity.

Unto a damsel he is sweetly gracious, as one who saith:
"Look who's here! Behold, Little One, even I, the Hewer-of-Hearts and Drawer-of-Glances, am about to bestow my smiles and my dances upon

"Lo, art thou not flattered?"

Yea, he is FULL of charity and bursting with generosity. He cometh bearing burnt offerings. He showeth her his college trophies.

permitteth her to COAX him to sing. He displayeth his muscle. He adviseth her gently and reproveth her kindly; he speaketh as one ring vast EXPERIENCE. He referreth darkly to his "past."

He criticiseth her ways, even the powder upon her nose and the tint upon her cheeks, the style of her coiffure and her manner before other men. He keepeth her in "her place" and surroundeth his heart with barbed wire. He smileth at her snares. He murmereth sadly, "I am NOT a marrying man!"

For the shadow of MATRIMONY is over her, and though she be mor innocent of design than a cubist painting and more artless than a post-in who have availed themselves of the ed- pressionist, he regardeth her as a MENACE unto life, liberty and his pursu ucation so necessary to bring about this of flirtation.

But unto a widow he cometh as meekly as a lamb to the shearing. He sitteth at her feet, saying, "THOU understandest me." He telleth her his troubles; he seeketh her advice in his latest affair.

He harkeneth unto her words and drinketh of her wisdom. He openeth the door of his heart and letteth her walk freely therei there is no FEAR in him. He yearneth to be "mothered" and she mothereth him; he sigheth to

"babied" and she babieth him. All her ways are right in his eyes and all her words are wonderful! Yea, his Poses are broken against him, for he knoweth in his heart that

day fiction, not the enduring works of the past and present. They have not availed themselves of the opportunity of He is at her MERCY! And if she doth not wed him it is CASTORIA but for one reason-even because she

permits them to grasp.

Nothing in all life is to be more desired than a capacity for enjoyment. How married to at least one of them, for few of us possess the attainment. Before us each day, in panorama anew, life fore us each day, in panorama anew, life conclusive therefrom.

Verily, verily, in order to be trusted by all men, it is necessary to have been married to at least one of them, for every man regardeth a Maiden as his the fore us each day, in panorama anew, life conclusive therefrom. Verily, verily, in order to be trusted In Use For Over 30 Years



If you would look into one of the many mills where Valier's Enterprise flour is made, you would see howslowly and carefully the work is done so slowly that the flour seems to almost float down from the white hearts of the wheat kernels.

We could make it faster—but it wouldn't be nearly so fine; nor bake nearly so nice.

## Valier's **Enterprise Flour**

After it is milled it is sifted many times through costly Swiss Silk, until it is flawlessly fine. That is why this flour bakes so



beautifully. It comes to you in brand new cambric sacks —packed and sewed by machinery and shipped in cars that are lined with bran new paper so that nothir from the outside can touch

Valier's Enterprise Flour



"It's the best I know" says one

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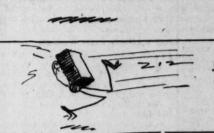
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SHOU WORRY

Cardinals' Manager Willing to Pay Cash for Outfielder Snodgrass, Too.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 1.-Manager Huggins, who arrived here with his Cardinal cohorts yesterday, spent most of his time on the train Sunday in conference with Manager McGraw of the Giants. What the subject discussed by the two tacticians involved, Hug refused to positively state, although it is understood that the Cardinal commaning. der is amenable to three different propo-

Hug is willing to take Jack Murray or Bob Bescher, both excess outfield parsage on McGraw's hands, for a cash confideration, or he will trade a pitcher, possibly Rube Benton, who is to come from Cincinnati, for Snodgrass.

#### Talks to Hug.

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At one time during the train ride yesterday Bescher was called into the conditions and Hug and the speeder had a long contab. But afterwards Hug had nothing to announce. However, the situation is about this:

McGraw, to get within the 21-man limit, can carry no more than four outfielders. His favorite quartet is Burns, Snodgrags, Robinson and Piez, a new-comer. Bescher and Murray are to be timed, but both have bomb-proof contiacts. Murray, for instance, is getting 1500. He alty he will not consent to a nameze union given \$500 increase, making his salary \$500. Why he doesn't demand are even \$1000 is a mystery.

But the gag is that Murray's salary is on steep that few clubs will fight over him. For that reason Hug stands a good chance of getting him in an outfirst sale. The same holds for Bescher, who is not popular with McGraw. However, both men are better than Hug's second stringers.

But Hug's eyes really are focused on Fred Snodgrags, who is considered a winning ballplayer. And for that reason the Cardinal mananger willingly will

to get the player he wants. McGraw, efore making any important deal, will ct a line on his hurlers, and the New Jork transaction probably will hang are for some time. But the prospects are bright for Hug getting, at worst. Murray or Bescher, for cash. The Cardinal squad from St. Louis eached here yesterday afternoon and sas greeted by an advance delegation omposed of Jack Roche, Joe Riggert. Frank Snyder, Bob Steele, Joe Lotz and see Meadows, the latter three recruits. The players lolled around the hotel fter taking a peek at the newly presared ball park. It isn't much of a lant, being nothing more than a cow sture with the liner-diamond scraped and roughly rolled. Hug has a undikeeper here who will work on slamond daily in hope of getting it extinuits will don their uniforms.

#### y's Squad Complete.

USTON, Tex., March 1.-When Bob entered appearance here this Brown squad was declared te for the current training season lamilton and Walter Leverenz reported Sunday, while new-Lavan also arrived on the

comers all seemed fit. Spe-comers all seemed fit. Spe-was taken in Earl Hamil-howned automobilist, who shoulder in a smash-up last on will be required to begin snail's pace and every pre-be taken to gradually get ape. He says his shoulder and he looks for a big

# Feds Will Fight for Austin, MUNICIPAL BASKET Says Gilmore, Here on Visit TEAMS WILL PLAY OR JACK MURRAY League Snarled by Kansas City's Suit

Permanent Home at Newark Will, However, Be Begun at Once, Despite Injunction Proceedings - League Will Go Into New York Next Year, President Declares.

#### By W. J. O'Connor.

66 THE Federal League decks are cleared for action and we are ready to start firing when Judge Landis says the word," was the belligerent bellow of Fighting Jim Gilmore, president of the Federal League, who reached St. Louis, riding on the March lion's back, this morn-

ing. 'This business of inducing Jimmy Austin to violate his contract with the Pittsburg club while a suit which embodies his case is pending before Judge Landis seems to be a rather risky step,' continued Gilmore, 'and you can bet your shoes we will fight for Austin. However, we will await Judge Landis' decision, which may preclude the necessity of further litiga-

"Don't forget, also, that Ivey Wingo, Walter Johnson and Ray Caldwell still

Snodgrass, who is considered a gray ballplayer. And for that real agreed baseball men who had unlimited backing and with the consent of the league I sold the Kansas City franchise the player he wants. McGraw, making any important deal, will line on his hurlers, and the New transaction probably will hang or some time. But the prospects right for Hug getting, at worst, yor Bescher, for cash.

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#### Kansas City Feds See Franchise Suit Victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1.—D. J. Haff and A. F. Gordon, who represented the Packers' stockholders at the recent Federal League meeting in Buffalo, returned today confident that the Packers would be doing business at their old stand this year and that the Kansas City club will win its suit in Chicago next Friday and demand its place in the Federal League.

Of the Buffalo meeting they haven't a great deaf to say. They attended at the invitation of President Gilmore of the league and found when they got there that the league had decided not to "recognize" Kansas City.

However, the temporary injunction filed in Chicago just before the trip to Buffalo was made had galued a big slice of recognition from all the magnates.

"We filed the suit because we believed we were acting as trustees for the people of Kansas City in the matter," Mr. Haff said today. "We are convinced that Kansas City wants major league baseball and will support it."

Then I saw a chance to interest some seasoned basebail men who had unlimited backing and with the consent of the league I sold the Kansas City franchise to Pat Powers and Harry Sinclair.

"They have begun, this morning, work on a modern ball park in Newark, N. They location is ideal, at the mouth of the Hudson Tubes, and a few feet from the Pennsylvania station. We will play Sunday ball there and Newark is to be Sunday ball there and Newark is to be a permanent fixture in the Feleral League. Eventually we intend to invade Greater New York, but Newark also will remain in the league.

Feds Valued at \$3,000,000.

"The Kansas City injunction suit will be argued in Chicago Friday, and we expect a favorable decision. We have between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000 tled up in this league, with eight units, and I can't

## Dutch Brandt Returns to New York; Wants to Test Self in Long Fight

to box Walter Nelson 10 rounds be-fore the Vanderbilt A. C. of Brookyn on next Wednesday night. Before going Brandt said his visit

Before going Brandt said his visit to the West had been all that he expected and he appreciated very much the manner in which he had been received and treated.

He will be glad to return at any time he is wanted, provided he can be kept busy. Brandt is very popular in the East and can secure all the matches he will accept. He is negotiating for a 20-round bout at New Orleans, and has written promoters there that he will meet any bantamweight selected for him.

He is anxious to try himself out in a long bout. So far, his longest bout was one of 15 rounds, which was with Benny Kaufman at Baltimore, Md., during the fall of last year, Brandt being the winner.

Brandt believes he will be better in a long fight than a short one. He declares he has never engaged in a bout and been tired at the finish. On the contrary, he has been faster and better at the close than in the beginning. Brandt being at the Collseum A. C. on last Thursday night.

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Self in Long Fight

a return match with "Dutch" Brandt. There is no doubt that another bout between Burns and Brandt would draw a big attendance.

When Burns entered the ring to box Brandt at the Coliseum it was just two years and a week to the day since h boxed Johnny Coulon 20 rounds at New Orleans and was declared the loser by Referee Harry Stout. The following declared Burns the winner, and the only possible concession any of them made was that Coulon might have been given a draw.

Scandal followed the bout. The decision was bitterly denounced and charges made that a gambling element in New Orleans had been favored. The referee removed to Milwaukee, where he is now reported to be doing good work in the ring.

#### Verdict Saved Title.

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More Bouts for Callahan.

Following his engagement with Jimmy Duffy, at Buffalo, N. Y., on next wednesday night, Frankie Callahan will go to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is wanted to box an opponent to be selected. Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is the foot of the Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is wanted to box an opponent to be selected. Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is marked to box an opponent to be selected. Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is wanted to box an opponent to be selected. Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is wanted to box an opponent to be selected. Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is wanted to box an opponent to be selected. Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is wanted to box an opponent to be selected. Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is wanted to box an opponent to be selected. Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is wanted to box an opponent to be selected. Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is wanted to box an opponent to be selected. Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is wanted to box an opponent to be selected. Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is wanted to box an opponent to be selected. Brooklyn the product of the fall of the four the four

Three-Game Series Between Columbian A. C. and North Side Turners Necessary.

The interdivision series between the Columbian A. C. five and the North St. Louis Turners, for the championship of the Municipal Basnight at Louisiana Hall. These two teams have played through their re teams have played through their reasoccive league schedules without meeting a defeat, and there is not a spot upon their claims of the division titles. The Turners played in the Tuesday night league while the C. d. A. C. quint was in the Saturday flight. Besides being an interleague series, the games may be considered a match between basket ball players representing two sections of the city. Each of the players attended either Yeatman or Central High schools. On the other hand the C. A. C. quint is entirely made up of South Side lads. These performers, with but one exception, played on the McKinley High School team.

It will be necessary for the Columbian team to play the entire series without a substitute. The lineup of Zachritz, Fitzgerald, Fischer, Joern and Van Dach must be used in tall three games, as the team did not use substitutes in any three contests in the division games.

Rodow Abeken, Director of Municipal Athletics, will return from Chicago today, where he has been negotiating for a post-season series between the local and the Windy City champs. The winners of this week's series may also play in several other cities.

College Schedule Ends.

The Brownies and the Cardinals Are training down in Texas;

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He chows that his constituents

For punishment are gluttons;

But, right or wrong,

Without J. Franklin Baker,

For him we're strong—

Gawd love his dear old buttons!

GUESS the Browns can get along

Without J. Franklin Baker,

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Are very bright and pleasing;

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#### College Schedule Ends.

Games this week will bring to a close the schedules of both the Washington and St. Louis University basket ball teams. Thursday evening Coach Keogan will take his squad of performers to Warrensburg, Mo., where the Warrensburg Normals will be played on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Washington University quintet will entertain the Missouri University squad here Friday and Saturday nights at the Francis Field gymnasium. Much dilke the Pikers, the Tigers have been receiving their bumps of late, and Coach on the conference contest this season.

When the two teams met at Columburs of the bunting last year, will train at San Antonio, only three miles from the ring time. He has been one of the houses, alligator farms and golf time. He has been one of the houses, alligator farms and golf time. He has been one of the houses, alligator farms and golf time. He has been one of the houses, alligator farms and golf time. He has been one of the houses, alligator farms and golf time. He has been one of the houses, alligator farms and golf time. He has been one of the houses, alligator farms and golf time. He has been one of the houses, alligator farms and golf time. He has been one of the houses, alligator farms and golf time. He has been one of the houses, alligator farms and golf time. He has been one of the houses, alligator farms and golf time. He has been one of the house were finded for a special course of the ring. But today he's a sole that the rest of the bauting out with the rest of the boys in the bauting cage, golf the hasn't the arms to fight with the strength. The courage, the has provided for a special course of training for George Baumgardner. In the strength the ring. But today he's a sole that the passed of working out with the rest of the baumgardner. In the strength the has the fighth the strength the ring. But today he's a sole that the post in the strength the ring. He has been one of the house in the strength the ring. He has been one of the house in the strength the has provided for a special course o

one conference contest this season.
When the two teams met at Columbia early in the season the local squadwas administered two severe wallopings. Since then, though, the Tigers have been hard hit by injuries and the maroon team may surprise all by taking a game.

#### COLUMBIAN A. C. NOT TO HEED PROBST'S PROTEST It was stated this morning by an of-

# L.C.DAVIS

The Passing Show.

BUT YOU'RE

SOME

RUNNER.

MY friends, the melancholy days Will very soon be over; It's only 44 more days And then we'll be in clover. The balmy breath of gentle spring

Will fill the woodland breezes; The dicky bird
Will soon be heard
In concert from the treeses.

THE Brownies and the Cardinals

IF it's going to take \$250 to finance young Harold Ruel's training junket with the Browns, that promising young candidate must be equipped with a big league appetite.

THE Cards should get off on the right foot this year if environ-ment counts for anything. The hotel at which they are stopping in Hot Wells, Tex., is surrounded by bug houses, alligator farms and golf

The Cleveland A. I. club, which got left at the post in the scramble for the bunting last year, will train at San Antonio, only three miles from the Cardinal camp at Hot Wells, We hope this tail-end fever is not catch-

IN less than a week from now of the Mason and Dixon line with a fine tooth comb. Ought to be good for the cotton batting industry.

#### Here's Hoping.

"One Game" Leverenz blew into the Browns' training camp at Houston yesterday. Walter is set for a banner season and is confident of surpassing his last year's record.

Dr. John Lavan was another added entry to the Brownie squad. The Doctor has recenlly taken unto him-self a better half which, added on to his five feet five, ought to make Johnny a big leaguer.

#### Hurrah for Pants!

To Buck Weaver of the White Sox goes the honor of making the first two-bagger of the season. And don't forget that Buck is operating under the management of Clarence "Pants" Rowland.

A Beau Brummel.

A Seau Drumine.

A CCORDING to a news report,
Manager Bill Donovan of the
Yankees spent the day in Philadelphia Saturday, packing his trunk, indicating that the "Smiler" either has
an unlimited wardrobe or is, a very
slow packer. Nix on the Sudden Shocks.

The fans hope the next time the Colonel has one of those good things up his sleeve he will let it cose out gradually.

Granite City Wins Basket Title.
Granite City is celebrating today. The Granite City High School basket ball team last week won the championship of Southern Illinois at Centralia, winning eight straight games. Today Prof. Frohere announced there would be no school, but that a celebration would be held and 45 citizens of the city attended. Granite City High will play in the tournament for the Illinois High School championship this month.

JUNIOR CLASS.
FOREST PARK.
St. Rosee 1, Hy-Tex 0.
Fox-McKnights 2, Max Bergs 0 (forfeit).
Bob Whites Juniors 2, St. Matthews Juniors 1.
Famous and Sarrs 1, Holy Resery 6,

arrangements for Fight With Willard Improbable, Expert Believes.

#### By Robert Edgren,

Special Correspondent of the Post-NEW YORK, March 1.-Jack Curley to induce Johnson to go back to Juarez closed his plans for getting Johnson into Mexico. He'll have to do some tall

Mexico. He'll have to do some tall explaining to Johnson.
Johnson has said in Havana that he isn't anxious to fight Willard, in Juarez or anywhere else. He doesn't want to chance losing his title, least of all to a white man.
Curlby will be lucky if he can get out or havana without having Johnson touch him for another thousand of the syndicate's money.

#### Ritchie Full of "Pep."

Since Willie Ritchie is to begin his training here this week preparatory to fighting Welsh 10 rounds on March 11, a California line on his condition will interest the fans.

"Vic." whose skillful depiction of the adventures of Axel in the Post-Dispatch comic, has fixed him among the reat experts, writes me that he was with Ritchie in California just before Will started for the East, and that Willie is chuck full of pep and anxious to do a "come-back."

# Play Tie Game at Robison Field

in the Robison Field League, and the Ben Millers of the Federal Park body, played to a 1-to-1 tie in the first game of the interleague series at Robison Field yesterday. It was announced after the battle that 900 fans witnessed the

the battle that see that clash.

Neither team was able to score in the first half. After 10 minutes of play in the second, Sexton of the Millers netted the ball for the first count. Sohwarz came back a few minutes later and shot a goal for the Columbus, tying the count. After that neither eleven was core. able to score.
MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

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IN what appears to be its death throes the Kansas City club appears to have handed the organization a random the independent magnates dazed and hanging on the ropes The blow was delivered through the

medium of the injunction suit against the transfer of the Kawfeds' franchise to Newark, N. J. This suit forced the schedule-meeting of the organization to break up without accomplishing anything and leaves the league up in the air at a time when it is about to start work on its new \$125,000 grand stand at its New Jersey home.

pleted, its schedule cannot be arthe needed new park, without the organisation taking a financial

which the New York club would square for him when the season opened. That appears to have been the precise method in training, he might as well announce his retirement from the ring for all time. He has been one of the sturdiest and gamest little fellows ever seen in the ring. But today he's a soldier without out a gum. He has the fighting spirit, the strength, the courage, the skill, but he hasn't the arms to fight with.

Soccer Rival

# Baseball Notes

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Quote: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.47@1.48:
No. 3 red, \$1.45½@1.46; No. 4 red, \$1.45.
No. 2 hard, \$1.50@1.53; No. 3 hard, \$1.48@1.53.
Quote: Corn—No. 2, 70@70½c: No. 3, 68c; No. 4, 68c b; No. 5, 67½c; No. 2 yellow, 70½@71c n; No. 3 yellow, 69@70½c: No. 5 yellow, 69@70½c: No. 69@70½c: No. 5 yellow, 72@73c; No. 4 white, 74c n; No. 3 white, 72@73c; No. 4 white, 50@70c.
Quote: Oats—No. 2 white, 57½c; standard, 57@57½c; No. 2 white, 56; No. 4 white, 56@56½c; No. 2, 56c; No. 3, 55@ 55½c. No. 2 rye, nominal. LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March : -Comparative receipts table:

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TH OMAHA, Neb., March 1.—Hogs— ots 9500; higher; heavy, 36,50% 6.65; 36,45@ 6.60; pigs, 35,25@ 6.25; bulk, 6.56

# ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS

Office of the Assessment Division, City Hall, Market and Twelfth Streets. Rooms 114, 115, 117.

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At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the

# CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

held this day, by unanimous vote,

Mr. B. F. Edw. rds and Mr. Sam B. Jeffries Were Elected Members of the Board

and Mr. B. F. Edwards President of the Bank, to succeed Mr. H. P. Hilliard, resigned.

St. Louis, March 1, 1913.

Post-Dispatch's Circulation Last Sunday:

356,493

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THE MASTER KEY

Ladies, This "Ad" and 10c good for admission Today.
Next Week—The Columbia Buriesquers.

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"The Players in
"THE GIRL OF THE GOL DEN WEST"
Belasco's Masterpiece.

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Comedy- "THE BIRL IN THE TRAIN"

Reserved Seats Both Theaters at Famous

Barr and Grand-Leader—15c-15c-5c-

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in "A GENTLEMAN OF VEISURE."
Mats. Thurs., Sat. and Sun., 2:15; 10c.
Nights, 10c and 25c.
Continuous Sunday, 2:15 to 11 P. M.

The Poor Little COLUMBIA Superior Vaudeville Rich Girl

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Will give one of his inimitable conevening. March the fourth. Seats are
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#### DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1.

BENNETT—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m., Anne Bennett, beloved wife of Charles E. Bennett and dear mother of Lena Bennett. Funeral from family residence, 5097 Ridge avenue, on Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited. (c)

2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

BERTHOLD—Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 26, 1915, at 8:30 p. m., aged 73 years and 24 days, Sophia Berthold, beloved mother of Mrs. Minnie Elsemeyer, Anna Summa and Sophia Wibbins.

Funeral Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4428 Blair avenue, thence to Friedens Cemetery. Interment private.

BUSSMANN—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 28, 1915, at 1 p. m., Angelica Bussmann, widow of Bernard Bussmann, and our dear mother, mother-inlaw, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, March 3, 1915, at 8 a. m., from family residence, 2281 Geraldine avenue, to Church of Nativity, thence to Calvary (Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)
CONKLIN—At rest, Sunday, Feb. 28, 1915, Eugene Leonard Conklin, beloved husband of Maria Conklin (nee Gowan), dear father of Lucilie, Irene, Eugenia, Earl, Carl, beloved son of Leonard and Kate Conklin, and our dear brother, aged 44 years and 2 months.
Funeral Tuesday March 2, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 1866 Lulu avenue, to Notre Dame Church, thence to Walhalla Cemetery, Wellston.
CREELY—Entered into rest, after a short illness, on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1915, at 9:45 p. m., Mamie Klufer Creely (nee Gorry), dearly beloved wife of John Creely, dear mother of John Klufer, beloved daughter of Mrs. Pauline Gorry, dear sister of Mrs. Maude Montaigne, Louis, Otto and James Gorry, and ourdear sister-in-law and daughter-in-law, in her twenty-eighth year. in her twenty-eighth year.
Funeral will take place on Wednesday, March 3, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of her mother, at Florissant, Mo., to St. Ferdinand Church, thence to St. Ferdinand Cemetery,
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DILLON.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1915, at 4:20 p. m.,
James J. Dillon, beloved husband of
Susan Dillon (nee Harvey), and dear
father of lone and Isabelle Dillon,
beloved son of Ellen Dillon, brother
of M. E. Dillon and Mrs. C. W.
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Funeral from family residence, 1216
Armstrong avenue, on Tuesday, March
1, at \$:30 a. m., to Holy Angels'
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are respectfully invited, Deceased was a member of Benton
Lodge No. 414, Protective Home
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copy. (c1) GRAULICH—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1916, at 330 p. m., August F. Graulich (nee Kraft), dear brother of Emil C. F. Graulich and Mrs. Lens Seligman (nee Graulich), our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Tuesday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of his brother, 1519 Vista avenue, to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Motor. Deceased was a member of Botanical Council No. 1980, Royal Arganum.

HALTINNER—On Sundry, Feb. 28, 1915, at 9 a. m., William Haltinner Jr., aged 15 years, beloved son of William La Haltinner and Mrs. Barbara Haltinner, brother of Edna and Edwin Haltinner.

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MULLAHY—Suddenly, on Saturday,
Feb. 27, 1915, at 7:30 a. m., Patrick
Mullahy, beloved husband of Bridget
Mullahy, lose Hogarty), dear father
of Timothy Mullahy and the late
Mary, Catherine, William, Patrick Jr.,
and Thomas Mullahy, and dear
grandfather of Lucille and Edna,
Mullahy, and stepfather of John
Walsh, aged 68 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, March 2, at
3:30 a. m., from the residence, 4251
Hunt avenue, to St. Cronan's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend, Deceased was a member of St.
Cronan's Council No. 22, K. F. M.
Chicago (III.) papers please copy,
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NABER—Entered into rest on Sat-

NABER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1915, at 1:15 a. m., Resina Naber (nee Hammann), dear mother of Joseph, Bernard and Peter Naber and Mrs. Kate Weitz, mother-inlaw and dear grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 64 years. Funeral Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 a. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Weitz, 1422A Newhouse avenue, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (ci) MOFFETT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1915, at 6:15 a. m., George W. Moffett, aged 86 years.
Funeral from family residence, 3221, Bell avenue, Tuesday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. (c)

MUESER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1915, at 5.45 p. m., Josephine Mueser (nee Haar), dear mother of Mrs. A. B. Lang, Mrs. Leo Bergfeld, Bernard and Joseph Mueser, and our mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, aged 49 years and 4 months.

Funeral from family residence, 7908 Michigan avenue, on Wednesday, March 3. at 3:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality. (c2)

O'BRIEN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1915, at 7:30 a. m., Patrick O'Brien, beloved husband of Margaret O'Brien, father of Rev. M. J. O'Brien, C. M., of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and William P. O'Brien, father in-law of Mrs. Mamie O'Brien (nee O'Toole), and grandfather of Margaret M. O'Brien.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1540 North Seventeenth street, on Tuesday, March 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Branch No. 282, C. K. of A., Council No. 5, K. F. M., and Branch No. 33, C. K. and L. of A. (c)

O'HARE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 a. m., David

C. K. and L. of A. (c)
O'HARD—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2:30 a. m., David
O'Hare, beloved son of John and Agnes
O'Hare (nee Borrowman), aged 1 year
and 6 months.
Funeral from family residence, 2016
O'Fallon street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. (c)

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O'MALLEY—Entered into rest Saturday, Feb. 27, 1915, at 4 p. m., John C. O'Malley, beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Malley (nee Dacey), and dear father of Mrs. Edward J. Dunne and Mrs. John T. Kiely.

Funeral from family residence, 720 Clarendon avenue, on Tuesday, March 2, at 8:30 a. m., to New Cathedral, Private. Motor. Deceased was a member of Division No. 1, A. O. H., of St. Louis, and of Branch No. 44, C. M. B. A. of Canada. Canada. (c)
PHILLIPP—Entered into rest, at her home, 3910A Folsom avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1915, Adeline Phillipp, beloved sister of Mrs. Delila Armistead, Mrs. Ellen Armistead, Mrs. Bertha Allson and Alice Phillipp, and our dear aunt.
Interment at Sullivan, Mo., Wednesday, March 3, at 2 p. m.
Sullivan (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

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PIPE—Entered into rest, suddenly,
Sunday, Feb. 28. 1915, at 9:15 p. m.,
Edward C. Pipe, at the age of 55 years,
beloved husband of Mary E. Pipe (nee
Hughes) deceased, father of Grace, Esther, Eleanor and Edith Pipe, son of
Mrs. M. E. Pipe, brother of George W.
Pipe of San Diego, Cal., Mrs. John Butts
and William C. Pipe.
Funeral from residence, 5619A Maple,
to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Tuesday,
March 2, at 2 p. m.

RAFFERTY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1915, at 8 p. m., John Rafferty.

Due notice of funeral from the Ogden undertaking chapel, 3140 Easton avenue, will be given.

aged 15 years, beloved son of William L. Haltinner and Mrs. Barbara Haltinner. brother of Edna and Edwin Haltinner. Funeral Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p. m., from Hetlage's funeral rooms, 907 Chouteau avenue.

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HARRINGTON—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2:30 a. m., samuel J. Harrington, beloved husband of Kate Suermann Harrington, and dear father of Irene and Bessie Suermann, beloved son of Mary Harrington and dear brother of Mrs. Mollie Sadler, Mrs. Annie Keelon and William Harrington. Funeral Wednesday, March 3, at 2; p. m., from family residence, 2600 St. Louis avenue, on Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

HUDSON—On Monday, March 1, 1915.

O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

HUDSON—On Monday, March 1, 1915. at 6 a. m., George D. Hudson, beloved father of Miss M. E., Frederick P., William D. Hudson and Mrs. C. B. Binnington, at the age of 70 years.

Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Binnington, 4831 Fountaid avenue, Wednesday, March 3, 1915, at 11 a. m. Interment at Litchfield, III., Wednesday, March 3, 1915, Deceased was a member of Tuscan Lodge No. 360, A. F. and A. M. Please omit flowers.

KERWIN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 12:30 p. m., Nellie A. Kerwin, beloved wife of Edward F. Kerwin, and dear mother of Florence and Josephine Kerwin and sister of Mrs. M. Duggan and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Funeral from residence, 4117 Maffitt avenue, on Wednesday, March 3, at 2 p. d. Wellsking Mrs. C. B. Binnington, 4117 Maffitt avenue, on Wednesday, March 3, at 10:40 a. m., William Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral Tuesday, March 2, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Funeral Tuesday, March 3, 1915, at 3:35 p. m., from the residence of Mrs. Gustave Wemhouerer and William L. Zoellner, and dear mother of Mrs. Gustave Wemhouerer and William L. Zoellner, and dear mother of Mrs. Gustave Wemhouerer and William L. Zoellner, and dear mother of Mrs. Gustave Wemhouerer and William L. Zoellner, and dear mother of Mrs. Gustave Wemhouerer and William L. Zoellner, and dear mother of Mrs. Gustave Wemhouerer and William L. Zoellner, and dear mother of Mrs. Gustave Wemhouerer and William L. Zoellner, and dea

## PERSONAL

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PERSONAL—Ed Wells., mother very sick.
Sister, Julia Werner.
PERSONAL—Family would like to know
whereabouts of Patrick Coffey who left
his home. Thursday, 10a. mrejide
av., aged 75. 5 feet tail, wore black /overcoat and soft hat, middle finger
on left hand missing. Any information will
be gratefully appreciated by his son. 4008
Page. Delmar 3408R. (c) ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Pretty baby girl of fine parentage. 2660 Washington. (c) ADOPTION—Wanted, baby, 1 or 2 years of age, dark eyes and curly hair preferred. Box M-299, Post-Dispatch. SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Francis A. Thompson. will not be responsible or pay any debts my wife, Annie Thompson, contracts. (Signed) FRANCIS A. THOMPSON. (2) DIRECTORS MEETING. DIRECTORS' NOTICE—Is hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. will be held at the office of the company in the city of St. Louis, Mo. on Tuesday, the 9th day of March, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, for the transaction of such business as may be brought before said meeting.

H. L. UTTER, Becretary, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5, 1915.

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BROOCH-Lost; ladles' cameo, Friday, on Newstead av., between Natural Bridge and St. Louis; liberal reward. 8619 N. Newstead. stead.

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CUFF BUTTON—Lost: \$2 reward for return; amethyst: lost while shopping; return to 5273 Washington.

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DOG—Lost, collie, yellow and white, license and name. F. Haack, 1819 S. 9tense.

DOG—Lost, January collie male, white feet, tip of tall and nose, white ring around neck; spot near hip; collar; Wellsville, Mo.; license; reward. 1811 California.

HANDBAG-Lost, containing purse we money; on Cherokee car; reward; return C. Z. on back, return to 4027 Easton Delmar 2789R.

MONEY-Lost, large sum, between Mallinek-rodt and Salisbury sts., Broadway to Blain av. Please return same to McKinley Sho-Shop, 1112 Salisbury st., and get reward. undartaking chapel, 3140 Easton avenue, will be given.

REBER—On Sunday, Feb. 28, 1915, r., at 9:30 p. m., Lyman S. Reber, beloved husband of Louisa Reber (nee Schwartz), dear father of Mrs. Ada Ricketts and thusband of Louisa Reber (nee Schwartz), dear father of Mrs. Ada Ricketts and thusband of Louisa Reber (nee Schwartz), dear father of Mrs. Ada Ricketts and thusband of Louisa Reber (nee Schwartz), dear father of Mrs. Ada Ricketts and thusband of Louisa Reber (nee Schwartz), dear father of Mrs. Ada Ricketts and thusband of Louisa Reber (nee Schwartz), dear father of Mrs. Ada Ricketts and thusband of Louisa Reber (nee Schwartz), dear father of Mrs. Ada Ricketts and thusband of Louisa Reber (nee Schwartz), dear father of Mrs. Ada Ricketts and thusband of Louisa Reber (nee Schwartz), dear father of Mrs. Ada Ricketts and thusband of Louisa Reber (nee Schwartz), dear father of Mrs. Volca Pluns Reis, containing money; name inside; liberal reward. P. Burns Sadie (Co., 718 Lucas av. (2) PURSE—Lost, between Webster and St. Louis, purse containing \$15. Monday morning, on Laclede car; reward; phone Olive 3440 or Miss Viola Bick. 418 Maryland. (c) PURSE—Lost, between Webster and St. Louis, purse containing \$15. Monday morning, on Laclede car; reward; phone Olive 3440 or Miss Viola Bick. 418 Maryland. (c) PURSE—Lost, between Webster and St. Louis, purse containing \$40. name Mrs. Julia Brokmeyor. Liberal reward. Return to 505 New Bank of Commerce Bidg., reward; phone Olive 3440 or Miss Viola Bick. 418 Maryland. (c) Watch—Lost; lady's sold; monogramed, M. M. (a) First reward. Pursel reward. 715 Shanandoah, Victor 1566R. (d) Watch—Lost; open faced; and fob, having sent's on face, reward if returned. 1602 California. (d) Watch—Lost; open faced; and fob, having sent's on face, reward if returned. 1602 California. (d) Watch—Lost; open faced; and fob, having sent's on face, reward if returned. 1602 California. (d) Watch—Lost; open faced; and fob, having sent's on face, reward. Foundation for the family residence, 2600 St. Louis

FOUND PURSE—Found; lady who dropped purse of Cherokee line, Sunday night, 6 o'clock, in quire 4948 Kaiser.

PURSE—Found; small; containing small sure of money. Woodford Hotel, 15th and Market. G. M. Weber. FOUND BY THE POLICE.

BABY CAB—Black. 12th District.
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POCKETBOOK—Small. Central District.
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Collake North College (C)

LAKEN BIRINK.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 23, 1915, at 3:55 p. m., Christopher Lakenbrink, beloved husband of Minnie Lakenbrink (nee Siekendick) and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, after a brief illness, at the age of 70 years.

Funeral Wednesday, March 3, at 2 p. from family residence, 324 Farrar eet. Interment private.

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VER—Entered into rest on Sattay, Feb. 27, 1915, at 2:45 p. m., es Meyer, beloved son of Christ race Theresa Meyer (nee Beck), ar brother of Matilda and Lena after a brief illness, at the years.

It was a price in the purchase of \$25,000 of 20-year after the fifth year.

There bonds are issued under the late amendment No. 14 to the Constitution of Family residence, 1105 Het. Relatives and friends intend. Motor.

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MAN—Sit, by young man, 22, to work in lunchroom; A1 references. Box M-270, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, by small grocery man, at some wholesale grocery house, as porter or teamster; from 1 to 4 horses; well experienced; good city references; don't want money, but I want groceries to expand; 6 or 6 months' work. Call Bomont 1116.

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BOX F-272, Post-Dispatch,
BOUKKEEPER—Sit, by young man, knowledge of bookkeeping; stenography; smail salary.

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DISH WASHER—Sit. in boarding house or restaurant washing dishes; middle-aged woman. 306A Antelope. (2)
DRESEMAKER—Sit.; also plain sewing. Phone Mrs. Davis, Forest 4857R.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; work after school; do housework. Bomont 2814. Edna. (2)
GIRL—Sit. by colored; nurse or housegirl. Call Bomont 2712R. (3)
GIRL—Sit. by colored; wants chambermaid and housework. Bomont 1664. (3)
GIRL—Sit. by near experienced, colored; as housemald; references; call Bomont 2015W. HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; reliable: good worker; refs. Phone Lindell 4424. Wilson. (1)
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HOUSEGIRI.—Sit, by neat colored girl;
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HOUSEGIRL—Thoroughly experienced, gramman, for general housework in small family; city references, 5670 Cabanne.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; experienced; good cook; can furnish the best of references. Call Colfax 1289M.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; experienced; colored; housework; references. Delmar 4070X, 3037 Fair av. housework; release.

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2861W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by Protestant girl of 15, assist with housework; small wages. St. Louis Children's Aid, room 312, 911 Locust. Olive 1087.

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18949A Fairfax.
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HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by young lady, general
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HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. middle aged; general
housework pisin cooking; call or write.
HOUSEWOMAN—Sit; middle aged; general
housework or kitchen work, boarding
house. Forest 2024W.
LADY—Sit.; Teang; who would like to have
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typewriter. Call South 399W.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; 3 days in week,
2731 Eugenia. LAUNDRESS—Sit; colored; 3 days in week, 2731 Eugenia.

LAUNDRESS—Sit; German; first-class, bundles to take home. Lindell 556. (4)

LAUNDRESS—Sit; go out by day or bring bundles home. Forest 1811W

AUNDRESS—Wants washing out Thursday. Delmar 4398. 4400 Easton.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit; cleaning or washing; 1 or 2 days week, 2728 S. 11th.
LAUNDRESS—Sit, go out half day, take home washing, 5846 Elmbank. (2)
LAUNDRESS—Sit, by colored; Tuesday and Wednesday, Bomont 2702.
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LAUNDRESS—Sit.; laundry work, bundles to bring home or clean house; good references. Bomont 3148.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; or cleaning; references, permanent. Anna, Lindell 2659.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class: wants Tuesday and Wednesday out; city references. Nellie, Bomont 1842.
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LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles; reasonable; clean place; quick; facing Locust. 505 N. Theresa. Lindell 5633. (8)
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MAID—Sit. by colored girl, maid or housework. Bomont 2396, Neda.

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BARBER—Steady job; must be first-class
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BUSHELMAN—And machine presser; first-class man; call after 6. North End Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 2006 East Grand. (c)

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G. Grazía, 1218 N. Tth; girl.
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G. Calderone, 615 Franklin; girl.
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A. Gonovese, 1021 N. Sth; girl.
G. Riggio, 711 N. Tth; girl.
K. Rifkan, 1626 Clara; girl.
C. Hacker, 4146 Chouteau; girl.
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M. Barton, 2717 N. Whittier; boy.
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R. Ovola, 709 Morgan; boy.
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BURIAL PERMITS. loan, 61, 4331 Evans; sclerosis. enkranz, 80, 1702A N. 14th; care

er. Mennolts, 40, 2548 North Market; car cinoma.

E. Weingart, 78, 4543 Kennerly; nephritis.

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P. O'Brien, 67, 1540 N. 17th; n Two Indiana Girls Killed. KOKOMO, Ind., March 1.—Two girls vere killed and a woman was injured seriously in a grade crossing accident at Jewel, four miles north of here yesterday when a Pennsylvania train

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Contractor Tells of the mous Profits He Has A by Using Convict Labo

BLOW TO ADMINISTRA

Statement Expected to Combine Against Aboliti of Political System.

By a Staff Correspondent of the I Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 1. Major, Warden D. C. McClung administration forces suffered a etback today in their campaign to the Legislature perpetuate the cont onvicts.

ontract-leasing system could not by the State introduced without an payers of the State.

Clothing Co., for several years argest factory in the prison, today f the enormous profits he had deri sing convict labor. Facts Given by Houchin, Houchin stated that he started in prison contractor tess than 17 year

ago without any capital. Up to

usiness more than \$1,000,000 and has \$750,000. Five years ago his ca \$300,000, he said, but because of ere than double his capital, besid

mounts for other investments. would take the prison out of politi a business man, and adopt me the institution, he contended.

Houchin's statement was selzed up advocates of abolishing the cont emocratic combine of 69 memb form to prevent abolition of the co tract system, although pledged by party platform to end it. Seven De rats have refused to go into the ine, and the 65 Republican memb against the system.

Question of Extra Session.

If the statements made by Ho o break the combine, it probably e necessary for Gov. Major to cal extra session of the Legislature to le the prison problem, and there strong probability that even, if fouse should put through the adm tration plan, the Senate will defeat Several of the strongest memb the Senate are opposing the admit tration, and it is not improbable t they can control a majority of the Se

Senator Wallace Crossley of Wa mittee of the Senate, said he bellev

Power to Issue Bonds. Houchin said the Legislature we nave power to issue bonds to the ame of \$250,000 each two years until end money had been derived to give ployment to all the convicts in or 400 men could be placed in the loy of the State each two years. Houchin's plan would be for the and use the bonds as collateral to row money from banks.

He said his experience as a contractor had shown him the noney back in a very short time.
"The State would have to em good man, probably at a salary east \$10,000 a year, to look after usiness," said Hauchin. "The pris rom politics and the business manage

rould have to be entirely indeper of the warden. Part of Political Machine.
"Under the present system, the princes conducted as one of the princes there has been just one marked cl

the Union which cling to the old and big club' idea of conducti

nd they cannot command suffic are prepared to fillbuster and wear the administration force. An adjournment without some pre-

lature, though it is expected the ernor will announce that under cumstances will be convene the lature in extra session.

The anti-administration forces ever, contend the Governor pr would change his mind if he we

problem would almost necessitate

cated and would see the necess icts out of employment at the and prison outbreaks if long unemployed.

Lincoln Statues Are P CHICAGO, March 1.—T mmittee yesterday re the statue of Abraham or the capitol lawn a called upon the creat

MUSICAL

FOR SALE AND WANTED LAYER-PIANO—For sale; beautiful mu hogany upright; 88-note; almost new; mu ell immediately. 4233 Maryland.

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HOUSES WANTED UNGALOW Wtd.—To rent, by responsible party, 4 or 5 rooms, in suburbs, by April it ust be modern and in good location. Boundless of the post-Dispatch. SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

Which Bill Joins the Bread Line, and Receives 3 Gentle Hint From the Boss.

#### By Paul West.

ELL," says Ethel, whin come in offen an errunt, wan day, "where was youse an year en' Izzy all night?" she says. "Turned rgulars, I s'pose?" she says. "If d," I says, "I'd niver tackle yur it, fer fear I'd be robbed before ould git out," I says. "Why, was Izzy it late las' night?" I says.

"If youse'd saw him whin he comlookin' fer youse whilst youse was ut." she says. "youse woulden' be ast Th' las' I seen of him he was goin' down th' hall wid his eyes shet, sayin' 'twas a fine buildin' where they liden' have no bunks!"

"Well, well." I says, "I'll haveter be okin' him up." an' I beats it downtairs. "Have youse saw Izzy Katz?" says to Joe, the bootblack, an he th's wink over to behint his and, an' theer's me frien', buzzin way, nine ticks to th' seckind, wid his ut' opin like a hole in the ground

'Wake up, deares'," I says, grabbin van o' Joe's blacktn' daubers an' gent nix, nix!" he says, whin he seen who is. "I'm dead to th' worl'." he says 'Youse'll be buried, too," I says, shakin' him, "if yer Boss comes along an ails youse. Wher was youse, annyow, all night?" "Workin"," says Izzy, 'On th' level," he says, "up to t'ree clock this mornin', and' thin it took e an hour an' a halluf gittin' home. Where was youse workin till that ime?" I says, still thinkin he's talkin his sleep. "Fer me cousin, who's a aker," he says. I give him th' foxy

What doin'?" I says. "Sellin' him read, says Izzy. "Yeah?" I says, "an' here'd youse be gittin' th' bread?" ere else," he says, "but offen th line?" 'An' that gits me. Hones' ought he must have bees in his

cll." he says, "'tis like this: they got bread lines all over th' for th' unimpl'yed," he says. is to git in thim, an' all th' ad y git y' run over an' sell an' he pays 2 cents a loaf fer 'Tis a snap," he says, "an' anny guy take in tin or elivin o' th' lines in night if he's spry onto his feet." "Yea," I says, "but even wid that, that builden' make much." "Y' simp!" he lys, "Y' double up on 'em! Git yer nk o' bread, sneak roun' th' alley, hide ever lived who could say to his ever loved?"" it, an' sneak back in th' line again. Wan place las' night I done it six times beo)'e th' spotter reckernized me an' gim-

An' tonight," he says, "bein' wiser game, I betcher I kin beat that l. Come on," he says, "wid me toight, an' I'll leave youse in onto it." I says, "it sounds easy." . "Thin sen," says Izzy, "meet me tonight an' "Il go to it. A'n lissen," he says, older fags than these," I says, "an goin' back o' th' stand again an' couple more winks."

#### Bill and Izzy Get Four Loaves at the First Place

me offen a load o' coal.

and a square meal sence th' Browns here's th' place, 'ne says. Fall interes th' pennint. An' oh, yes," he was movin' along good an' smooth, wil says, as we starts, "remimber wan t'ing. They'z alluz a bunch o' thim charity dames roun' th' along rounds the starts.

whin along comes a dame an' starts name, how old y'are, was y' ever pipin' th' two of us.

pipin' th' two of us.

"Me poor lads!" she says. "What brung youse to this? Cig'rette smokin'. Ilkely, wasen' it?" "Tha's right, lady," says Izzy, wasen' it, Johnny?

An' so we was, right up to th' windey, wid a guy sayin' t' Izzy: "What's dey, wid a guy sayin' t' Izzy: "What's dey, wid a guy sayin' t' Izzy: "What's dey, wid a guy sayin' to the windey, wid a guy sayin' to the windey.

ano. "Come up here," she says, ggin' us op to th' head o' th' line, akin' all th' udder bums wild. she says, to th' guy what's out th' bread, "give these two ds a couple o' loaves firs'.

dy done so, an' Izzy gimme the
li to duck, but th' dame has me b

now," she says, "whilst yer eatwanter ast youse a few ques-fer me statizzies," or sumpin t. But Izzy whispers: "Beat ays, an' I done so, wid th' n' after us to come back. lettles that line fer th takin' up too much of

# S'MATTER POP?



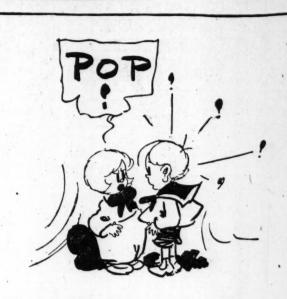
There's Nothing Our Papas Can't Do.



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



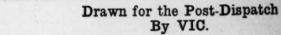






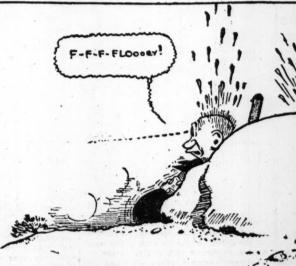
# At the End of the First Mile, Axel Was Leading by a Mile and a Half!















ever loved?"

"H'm! About the only one I can think of is Adam."

loaves an' thin fer th' next place, only a couple o' blocks furder up."

#### Bill Tells the Bread Man He's a Second-Story Crook

a side street, an' he don't wante

give us only a cent apiece fer th' me best soot!" "Wear it," he says, will git past! An' now," he says, 'em an' make 'em tender enough, so 'em an' make 'em tender enough, so finally he comes over wid 4 cents fer th' each of us, and' we're off again. "Now." says Izzy, "this wan't bette than th' udder-they slip youse a bigger hunk o' bread, an' work it quicker so's youse kin double as many times as y' like. Besides, 'tis run be some ELL that night after havin, me swells from uptown somewheres, an "An' now," says he, "turn up yer showin' how low-down we are. But hoat collar, an' look like youse haden' here's th' place," he says. "Fall in. ting. They'z alluz a bunch o' thim charity dames roun' th' place, pumpin' youse fer yer story, so load it on. "Look sad." he says, "an' whin th' cop fans youse or annyting, groan a bit! It all helps!"

Well, we grabs on th' end o' th' line, an' ain't hardly got our place whin along comes a dame an' starts

That's youse," he whispers at me.
"Sures' t'ing youse know, Missus." I
says. "We're bot' flends." "My, my."
says th' dame. "I knowed it. Are y'
hungry?" she says. "We ain't had a
teal sence we got out of jall," says
"Tha's right," I says. "Oh.
"rcy! says th' dame. "Have youse
'a reedy been in prison?" "Manny's
ime an' oft," I says. "Hey, Char"Youse betcher" says Izzy,
what tripes" says th' dame,
ugh why she'd be callin us that I
ano. "Come up here," she says,

**Society Brand** Dalpini Macaroni Co. ool box. "An' now back again fer seckind innin's."

Well, it aint' long before we're up to windey again, this time wid ou ollars turned up more an' our hats changed between each udder. Th' guy nside give Izzy th' same drag, and he gits t'rough all right, an' so do I Thin back to th' alley, an' in th' line vanst again. "This is fine," says Izzy. 'We kin keep it up as long as th' bread holds out." "Or me names does," says. "Git 'em ready before y' hit th windey." says he, "an' youse'll not be stuck.

#### Izzy Confesses to Wife Murder and Then "Beats It"

UST thin th' line kinder slows down. an' th' bum in front o' Izzy rags him fer steppin' on his heels "What's up?" I says. "Are they callin th' game?" "No," he says, "they's a bunch o' thim sassiety guys droppin' in fer to look th' bunch over. That's what hard, an' th' guy lnside's sayin': "Come, they calls doin' th' charity gag." he come, what's th' name?" So I can't says. "Gee!" I says. "I hope they's t'ink o' doin' nuttin' but answer him none o' me friends among 'em!" "Yeah." an' grab me bread an' run, an' I says: says Izzy, "'twould be most annoyin'."
But they're inside now," he says, "This time whin y' land up to th' windey, spread on th' crime gag fer their bene-

fit. They'll inj'y it," he says, "an' we might as well amuse 'em, seein's thy're payin' fer th' bread."

Well, fin'lly we're up to th' counter again, an' now inside youse kin see a whole lot o' swell genmun an' dames, on whin th' bums tell their pedigrees tis elegint fer to hear 'em squeal an' say, "Oh, mercy! How deliciously horrible!" an' all that patter. "I'll give 'em sumpin fer to be squealin' for, says Izzy to me. So whin th' felley back o' th' guy wid th' bread starts his draggin', Izzy straightens up. "What's name?" asks th' guy. "Mike Mahoney," says Izzy. "Age?" "Sixteen," says Izzy. "Ivver in jail?" "Sure, just ome out." "Whaffer?" says th' guy. "Wife-murder!" says Izzy, an' grabs his bread an' ducks. Thin 'tis my turn,

"What's th' name?" says th' guy n just goin'ter say, "Oscar Fingel," whin I seen Izzy's face lookin' at me om up in front on th' sidewalk, wher ne's standin' wid his loaf under his rm, an' hones', I t'ouget he's goin'ter pass away. But it ain't me he's lookin' t, but sumpin behint me, only whin ry to turn round fer to see what it is bum behint me's got me be th houlders, shovin' me up to th' winde

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n' I don't see how I kin do much better than that. But I got ready, anny-



"Which would you rather be, my boy, Napoleon or Emperor Wil-

"Emperor William, of course." "Yes; but why?" " 'Cause he ain't dead.

#### Bill's Boss Catches Him and a Lecture Follows

N' that's as far as I git because th' bum behint me shoves his map "I'll answer fer him, sir: Th' name William Doody. Th' age is 16. He's niver been in jail yit, but if he ain't home in five minnuts from now, he will be!"

I diden' even look round. I diden' haveter. I been workin' fer th' Boss long enough fer to know his voice, even widout seein' his map. I simply wint up th' street fourteen to th' dozen, an' nivver stops till I'm in th' house, "Yer home early," says me mudder "Wasen' th' movies anny good?" "Grand," says I. "Only a little too excitin'." "What was th' plot of 'em?" she says. "I-I dunno," I says, an'

I betcher I diden' sleep a quarter's wort' all night, wonderin' what happined, an' how th' Boss happined to be there, but whin I landed down to th' office in th' mornin' I knowed, all right. It seemed him an' th' Missus 

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e done it. all right. He called me in whin I got down, an' fer about fi' minnuts they wasen' nuttin' said—nuttin' doin' but just him lookin' at me an' me shrinkin' little more every time, till fin'lly thim loaves o' bread. Thin he comes over an' put his mitt on me shoulder, an' says:

was out eatin' wid wan o' thim swel

guys what run this particklar bread

"Bill," he says, "I'll not distress youse be astin' fer no bitter confession offen youse, th' reason bein' I've a'ready seen yer frien' Mister Katz, this mornin', so I know all, from beto say, Bill, concernin' th' matter. wan little speech, Bill, fer to

"Las' night y' stood in th' bread line not from necessity, but diff'rent motives. Some folks might reprove youse fer it; I don't. I t'ink 'tis a good idee yer gettin' in practice. Y' understand why?" And I did. That's why he ain't had a kick comin' all th' week sence!

A Change of Tune. WHAT," said the visitor to the village of his childhood, "what's become of the one boy I nated-Willie Hawker, the sneak? I prison, no doubt-he bore that fate n his face."

"Hush!" said the villager. "He is ow Mr. Hawker, the famous millionaire.

"What?" cried the visitor, "my dear choolfellow a millionaire! I must call pon him and revive the old friend-

### While Rome Burned

line, an' suggested motorin' down fer THE old gentleman beamed upon the to see th' sights. Th' Boss spotted me little boy who stood on the crest of the hill one night at twilight, a hapwindey, an' sneaked roun' fer to git h' laugh onto me. An' believe me, ov. contented smile on his lips.

"I am very pleased to see you watch ing the beautiful red glow of the setting un, my little map," he said, patting the oungster's back. "Do you watch very night?"

The little lad chuckled. 'Oh, no, sir!" he said gleefully. "That's ot the sun setting. That's our school urning down."

WHAT you doing?" ginnin' to end. An' I have a little fer people the new dances at \$3 a lesson What you doing?" "Better business. Showing 'em how to make, the same bein' as follers, to knit socks for the refugees at \$10 an

Precaution. NODD: You don't mean to say you keep a diary? Todd: Not quite so low as that. I'm just looking up to see the day I was

#### narried. This year I propose to pass a safe and sane wedding anniversary.

Vital-Statistics Note. WHEN Rastus Johnsing's son ar

rived, He looked just like his poppy. n fact, the doctah done declared

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